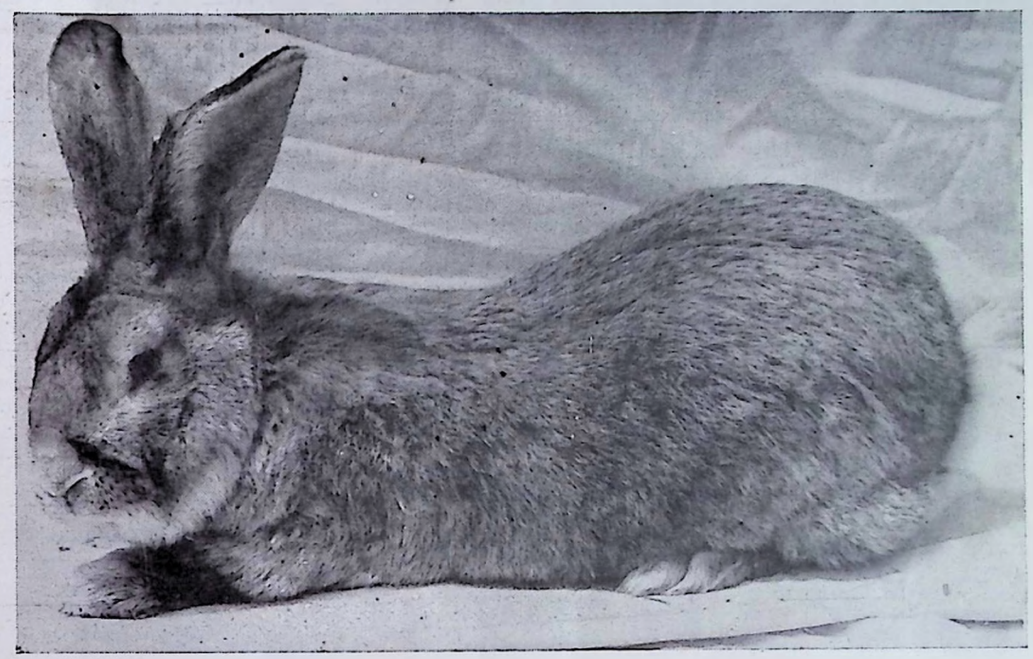
# SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

America's Most Read Rabbit Magazine



Keystone Pat, Reg. No. 5746-V, Sandy Flemish buck which has been a consistent winner at the larger shows. Bred and owned by J. E. Holtzinger, Altoona, Pennsylvania.

- Hints for "Rabbit Widows"
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October 1941

NATIONAL TRADE JOURNAL

In the FANCY AND COMMERCIAL RABBIT INDUSTRY

# Cremes for Pleasure and Profit

By CLIFFORD TRUMBULL, Canandaigua, New York

In writing this article I have but one thought in mind. That is to help in some measure to better acquaint the public with a breed which I have great faith in the future. The breed I mention is the Creme D' Argent.

I believe I could fill a volume with my observations of and experiences with the Creme D' Argent. But in the following article I am only going to touch briefly on some of the more outstanding features of this breed.

To begin with probably no other breed of rabbits ever sprang into popularity seemingly overnight as have Cremes. A few short years ago this breed was practically unknown there being only a very few in this country. These few came from a trio of rabbits imported from England some time back. The offspring of this English trio were crossed with certain animals of some of our domestic species, and thereafter by careful selective and line breeding were finally brought down to the beautiful specimens we have today.

The perfected product was quick to catch on so to speak. Today they are ever increasing in popularity. Breeders all over the country and in Canada are taking them up. From a personal point of view I was attracted to them from the first day I ever laid eyes on them.

Not only because of their striking appearance with their delicate coloring and general makeup, but because I saw tremendous possibilities in them. I have since discovered that my early faith in this rabbit was more than justified. I have been repaid a thousand times my original investment in them and have been afforded many pleasant hours in my work with them.

To start with we have a medium sized rabbit similar to the Champagne D' Argent in type. The does are broad bodied with wide loins and very fine bone. Bucks are slightly smaller and narrower than the does but carry the same meaty frame and extremely broad heads. The Creme standard was drawn up with a good commercial rabbit in mind. From the time the young Creme is born one will find keen pleasure in the rearing of this breed. The young are born with a rich shade of reddish buff over the backs and carried well down over the sides fading into white under the belly. The litters are easily culled during this period when they are in the nest. Only specimens having the darkest and richest coloring should be kept. light or washed out specimens should be destroyed except where such animal possesses unusual type or are to be used to lessen the predominance of color. Often in litters where color is extremely predominant one will find specimens showing a bluish shade on the sides and around the noses. These are what are known as casts and in large litters should be destroyed first. In smaller litters one can raise them as they all make good meat.

The opposite of this color phase occurs in litters which are too light in coloring. In these litters one will occasionally find albinos. This occurrence is due to the mating of two specimens too light in color. It has been my observation that in breeding Cremes one should select the heaviest colored bucks for use on light does and vice versa. In this way I have been reasonably successful in getting uniform litters with a small percentage of casts and albinos.

When the young Creme is 8 to 10 weeks old it will begin to silver and by the time it is 12 weeks old it will be covered with a very creamy white top color which blending with the orange undercoat presents the cream effect from whence the breed oftained its name.

As a meat producer one of the major values of the Creme D' Argent lies in its adaptability to present day market which calls for a plump fryer. Cremes can be dressed out at weaning time at 2 to 2¼ pounds of clean, plump meat with a reasonable amount of care and proper feeding. What more could one who is commercially minded ask of this or any other breed?

The fancy is also opening wide fields to the breeder of Cremes. Every year finds the competition growing keener and the classes larger. When I started showing Cremes there was only one or two breeders competing against me at only the larger shows. So rapidly has this breed taken a hold that at the present day shows one will find his or herself stacked against such top flight Creme breeders as Clauss, Ring, Hamlin, DeWolf, Wilson and others at shows all over the country. You do not find them only at the larger shows, but also at smaller functions throughout the rabbit world. And classes have grown to the extent that one has to knuckle down and breed first class specimens to even get placed in the money.

A year ago the Creme D' Argent Federation was organized and was chartered in the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association and since that time has continued to grow and flourish. It has bound together into one sound working unit the Creme breeders of the country. And it has done much in the promotion of our breed.

In closing I wish to say to the breeder changing to Cremes or contemplating a new breed: A wel-

(Continued on page 6)


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# SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

VOLUME 25 LAMONI, IOWA, OCTOBER, 1941 NUMBER 10


# WOOLER FREE NEW ZEALAND WHITES


*By HORACE H. SANDERS,*
*Fort Montgomery, N. Y.*


This article is directed to the breeders of New Zealand White rabbits in particular and to the breeders of other breeds in general, who have had the misfortune of having one or more woolers appear in their litters.

It is a well known fact that some years ago, the Angora rabbit was introduced into New Zealand Whites as well as several other breeds, its object being a fur with increased length and density, and in this respect astonishing results were obtained. Such rabbits went into the show room and returned to the hutches of their breeders with first and special awards. The judges placing them were going according to the standard. Breeders producing them, encouraged by their winnings, continued such breeding. Some of them, including myself, did not mind at all if one or two young in litter were woolers because the rest, as a rule, were the kind that rated tops in the show room.

As time went on I read here and there that the sort of fur I had on my New Zealand Whites while fine to look at, soft to touch and winning prizes, was not the kind of fur that the furrier or the fur buyer wanted. Other breeders believed as I do, that the foundation of the rabbit industry lies not in the sale of breeding stock alone, but in the commercial value of what we produce and the prices we get for its by-product. As an illustration I submit the following:

I used to show New Zealand Whites at most of our eastern shows and have had quite a few top notch winners, best in show and so forth, but the idea was that one had to have a few Angoras in a litter in order to have a good fur; so it was claimed by some breeders and judges as well, while others would say that it wasn't fur at all but wool. It was not until a judge with nerve enough to disqualify one of my best because as he stated, this is not fur but wool, did I realize that the time had come to remedy an evil, if an evil it was. What I realize now and I hope to have my readers realize, is that when I send furs to a fur buyer from the type of fur I now produce and receive 80 cents each for them, I have a fur, a by-product that furriers are wanting and will pay top prices for, against the woolie fur that goes into the same batch with throw-outs used for hatters felt.

I now come to the part which shows what I have accomplished after three years of effort to eliminate Angora or woolie in my New Zealand Whites and I can say I have succeeded. The main reason why I started to breed the woolie out of my New Zealands was the tremendous loss in marketing the young as the woolies were not salable except as meat. As a rule I had to do my own butchering to get rid of them and such a pelt did not bring enough to bother with them. When you have from 15 to 20 does and from 2 to 5 woolies in each litter the profits are cut down to practically nothing.

I have been disposing of a large percentage of my production for laboratory use, and the laboratories will not accept a woolie. Therefore, unless you have a meat trade, you find it difficult to dispose of such rabbits, and even if you do have a meat trade such pelt will bring very little. Since we must realize that the by-products and what can be realized from them are important as a profit factor, you can understand the importance of the elimination of all the woolie factors, and as I have already stated that is what I have accomplished.

I have a few breeders that I know (by test mating) to be Angora or wooler free. I believe that the time will come in the not too far distant future when the fur of the New Zealand Whites show quality stock will show considerable less of the woolie factors and in time will be entirely eliminated. Not until then will the breeders of this popular and very important breed realize from them their profit possibilities.

I welcome corresondence on this subject and would be very glad to give anyone advice and help in the elimination of the woolies from their herd. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope when writing.

The elimination of woolie in my stock has been an expensive undertaking and has taken time and concentration. I feel that what I have done and will continue to do will be worth while to myself, to all those interested, and to the rabbit industry. And when I reenter the show room which I hope will be this coming year, I hope to show New Zealand Whites without a trace of wool in their coats, but with dense, uniform length fur over the entire body, with enough guard hair to add to the wearing quality of the fur.

# WHERE IS THE EVIDENCE?

By K. FORBUSH, Sec.-Treas., Auto City Rabbit Breeders Assn.

Probably no phase of rabbit raising is more discussed than the problem of proper feeding. There may be no other phase of the business in which there is greater disagreement. One breeder may say: "I would find nothing but pellets as a grain mixture," another, "I find a mixture of the whole cereal grains plus oatmeal gives best results, and there are other opinions as much in disagreement. Granted experience is worth something, but the profuse amount of opinion on feeding is not worth much since we do not know whether or not it is based on good experimental methods, and because they are so often at variance with each other. The matter of feeding needs less opinion and more factual information based on scientific evidence gathered by people who are trained in scientific experimentation.

Lyman Peck, in his address given at the Grand Rapids National convention printed in the January issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has pointed out this need. "If you are going to ask for information, ask what they know, not what they think."

Let us take the question of mineral and vitamin requirements. It is not enough for one to say that our country's leading physiologists recommend, for example, that a rabbit requires ¾ to 1% of phosphorus. Before such a statement is accepted the breeder has a right to know specifically who are these physiologists, are they fictitious, or men who know how to experiment and how were these experiments performed on which their conclusions were based.

Before a breeder accepts the statement that a rabbit requires, for example, an appreciable amount of vitamin A, he should want to know that it is supported by men who have reputations qualifying them as good experimenters, and that it is the result of good scientific research. He should want to know that it was supported by other authorities besides those who may be selling a certain commercial feed supposedly high in vitamin A content.

To date too little publicity and credit has been given to the findings of our United States rabbit experimental farm at Fontana. Mr. Templeton and his assistants are trained in scientific experimentation, and they are trying to gather good evidence on feeding. Recently a new publication was made available stating that the findings were based on work with 7,579 rabbits. Not enough information is determined by such an extensive sampling.

The rabbit experiment station is not selling feed preparations, so they are not influenced by business pressures, and the profits of business enterprise offer no temptations. They are offering to the rabbit industry good scientific evidence from trained experimenters who have already made many authentic recommendations so that the breeder may know the most economical feed combinations to secure the best results.

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# Foundation Stock and Management

By LEONARD SCHMIDT

The object in heading this article "Foundation Stock and Management" is to bring out the importance of these two points when attempting successful Angora raising.

Foundation stock is undoubtedly the most important step when beginning in the Angora industry. The importance of your foundation stock cannot be stressed too deeply for thereupon your entire future in the industry hinges. Even the best stock is far from perfect for improvements can always be made. In buying stock it is a good plan to visit several rabbitries and have the manager show you the difference in good and poor stock. Then you can compare quality and price to determine where you should buy from. When such opportunities are unavailable by all means buy only from those who have a reputation for selling good stock and who advertise same.

Then I consider management the next step of vital importance. Here I would say regularity of caring for the herd is the main thing to be put into consideration. Take feeding for an example, always feed at the same time each day whether it be once or twice a day and always feed the same amount. When you have found a feed formula which seems to fit your need both as to quality of feed and price, stick to it and don't change every few weeks. A change in feed will sometimes ruin your wool production for a long time.

Sanitation is also very important. Make it a rule to clean at least once a week or oftener. When done at regular intervals there isn't near as much muss to clean up, your rabbits will do much better and your rabbitry will give a much better impression on any visitors.

Then shearing must be done as regular as anything if we expect to make the most out of our wool. Keep a good shearing record of all stock. The date when sheared, the amount and quality of wool should always be on record of each rabbit in the herd. Then you can tell at a glance when they should be sheared again. Also in my opinion wool production can be built up somewhat by shearing record of all stock. The date when sheared, the amount and quality of wool should always be on record of each rabbit in the herd. Then you can tell at a glance when they should be sheared again. Also in my opinion wool production can be built up somewhat by shearing as soon as you can get number one wool and your wool will grade better also.

Last but not least be sure and don't forget your cooperative, the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association and the magazines of which SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE leads the list. You cannot raise the correct type rabbits without the standard in the American guide book not saying anything about all the other useful information therein. I think if you are interested in rabbits at all it is your duty to belong to the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association at least because they are our real lifelines of the industry. When you have stock to sell the only way to dispose of it is to advertise. A little ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE will sure surprise you with the results. So in conclusion let us all pull for the Angora rabbit 100 per cent and I don't see any reason why we should not have a rabbit to be proud of and one that will net us a good profit for the amount of investment and effort put forth.

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# What is Wrong with the Silver Marten Rabbit

By RAY GIEHRER, Honesdale, Pa.

We have received many letters from persons who are getting ready to go into the rabbit business, either for a sport or as a side line. One of the first things they want to know is give me some information about the breed, well that does seem strange when you think back that they have been bred for quite sometime, by those old-timers whom we need not mention now. I wish that some of them would get down to a bench and write an article explaining all about the breed, it would then save me a lot of extra paper. I might as well start and say what I have and then I shall feel better off. In looking over the registrations for the different breeds of rabbits you will note that Silver Martens have one, now could it be that it was carried over from last year, or is it really true.

With such a list of active members as the club has I do not understand what it means. Surely there are any amount of real classy Martens around that are just crying to join up. Well, you fellow breeders will ask what about yourself. That will be easy to answer for I have sold all of my junior stock. In fact SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE is to blame for that. During the past year there has been quite a number of new breeders exhibiting this breed in the middle west. They seem to be doing very good too. During 1939 there were less than a dozen registered which was a shame, as the writer saw some real good ones. It would not only help the breeder sell his stock, but give him an added profit, as the customer would be glad to pay the extra. All the other breeds have been registering and their sales have mounted up. I would suggest that the next time you have sales why not mention the fact to the customer that by having them registered, the value increases and it really does not cost any more to feed them either. Also send a membership blank for the club along with the papers when you complete the sale. It would help the club and yourself too.

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# SPECIALS

By TOM LIPPINCOTT, Newark, Ohio

Special to my point of view are the deciding factors of entries at any show. The first thing that a breeder looks for when he receives his or her show catalog is the specials listed for their pet breed. If they find no specials listed for their breed the show does not concern them and the catalog is cast aside.

It is easy to notice that a wide awake club when putting out a catalog for their show nearly always offer a dollar for best in the breeds that the specials are small.

You can bet your last dollar that any club that puts out a good special list covering most all breeds is going to have a 300-head show or more and a 300-head show is a nice sized show. Far better than a 150 or 200 head show with 50 or 75 being New Zealand and the other breeds having one and two in a class.

Breeders showing fancy show stock have to have good specials to shoot at to make the show interesting.

Take the rare breeds such as Himalayans, Polish, American Blues, Tans, English, Belgians, Silver Fox, Sables, Cremes and Rexes, all these classes are small and at a percentage show the exhibitor rarely gets any premium money. Unless of course he is showing at a club meet or sweepstake show where the classes are larger.

I would be safe in saying that 9 out of every 10 percentage shows that you show at, you do not get one-half of your entry money back. And I mean being in the money stanzas from 1st to 3d.

I show starting with fall fairs and average two shows a month up till May and pay out all I make at the fair in the fall to exhibit at the percentage shows in the winter and spring.

My hobby is raising and exhibiting rabbits as is hundreds of others and I would hate to think what would happen to the shows if everyone quit showing because it cost them money.

Now the only way for us breeders to keep up our interest is to have a nice list of specials to shoot at and the sooner a club gets out and digs up a nice list of specials for their show the more rapid their show will attract annual attention.

The distance to a show doesn't worry me as I show anywhere, so long as there is a good special that I want and will be sure of competition.

On the other hand I myself give a good many specials to shows in the interest of the breeds I raise and exhibit and I get a kick out of doing it.

One thing that I wish all breeders and doners of specials would do and that is to offer at least a dollar. Let's get out of the 50-cent class. Instead of offering a dollar and splitting it up into 50 cents and 25 cent awards place the whole dollar on a best display or a best of breed, or a best junior, etc.

One or two-dollar specials will bring more interest than four or five 50-cent specials.

Now on the other hand specials are nice to win if you get them. Many of them you never get. The money or specials put up by the club putting the show on are guaranteed good. But specials offered by friends are not always good because after they are won, the club secretary sends the donor a card for him to send his special to the winner and the donor never does. This causes much hard feelings and the club gets most of the blame for printing the special.

Specials should be collected before the catalog is printed. Some people like to see their name in print offering a special but when it comes to paying off they just aren't around.

You can't dun a guy for a special if they aren't enough sport to pay off. That's your tough luck.

This special business has caused plenty of disgust among secretaries and exhibitors.

Having given you the good and bad side of specials I believe that in weighing the two sides the good side will eventually win if the specials are plentiful and given by reliable people.


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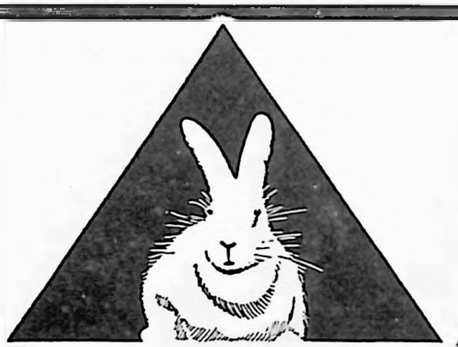

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Items of interest from any and all pet stock associations are welcome to these pages.

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When sending subscription money, state whether a renewal or new subscription.

**CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE**

Arthur Brunton, 52 Winnett Ave., Toronto, Canada, is our authorized Canadian representative representing this publication for subscriptions and advertising.

## Prepare To Be Flabbergasted!

**. . . When you see next month's issue of The SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE!**

An important announcement will be made which will interest every subscriber to this magazine.

# *Hints for "Rabbit Widows"*

By "A WIDOW"

If you are one of the countless "rabbit widows" who dot this very broad continent of ours, that is if your hubby insists on raising rabbits and spending most of his spare time down there in the back lot with the bunnies why don't you get something out of it?

Many a wise wife has worked a fur coat out of an indiscreet hubby with a yen for lunch with peroxide blondes or flaming red heads but it is kinda tough to get jealous of a bunch of bunnies.

But you can get a fur coat out of it if you work it right. These new Castorrex rabbits raise a grand fur and John Furrer and Company or Snokes Tannery at Claypool, Ind., do grand jobs at tanning them for a nominal fee. Sewing the Rex pelt isn't too tough a job either if you are handy at all with your needle. It is much easier to match and sew up than the heavier leather found in the normal haired breeds. The normal coats can be also made into beautiful coats for the kiddies but are just a little harder to match up and to sew together.

A special needle for sewing furs or leather will help a lot and can be obtained at good department stores in most any large city. A safety razor blade can be used to cut the leather on a bias and thus help in making the seams less noticeable.

From 35 to 60 good sized Castorrex pelts are enough to make a good fur coat. Be sure that friend hubby lets them get old enough to have a prime pelt and just sort of supervise the job of stretching the pelts so that they cure nice and even and then get them off to the tanner. He will charge from 20 to 25 cents each to tan them depending upon the number to be tanned and when they come back you have your turn at trying your skill.

The Castorrex are also sure cure for the budget blues. With meat getting higher in price all the time it sure comes in handy to have a nice lot of tasty friers and roasters to help out.

Maybe if we work real hard girls we can make our better halfs donate a fund for some future convention show, said fund to go to the lady who makes the best coat from the furs from hubby's Castorrex. Rules to be as follows. All pelts in the coat to be raised by the home forces and all sewing to be done at home. Might be worth a trial anyhow.

Next time he spends half the night at the club meeting or comes in half an hour late for Sunday dinner because he has been showing some friends his prize winners yell out loud. I want some Castorrex furs. I want them grown right here at home and I want them soon. Nothing ventured nothing won.

Let me compliment you on the September issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I have gone through several so-called booms, such as the Belgian Hare, Chinchilla and Rex booms, but never have I seen any magazine to equal this issue. It is neat, constructive and educational.

John C. Fehr.

**SPECIAL ANGORA ISSUE**

The September issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE proved so popular with the Angora breeders that they are right now getting ready for their special issue which comes in September, 1942.

From reports already in the Angora breeders promise something sensational in their 1942 special issue.

Swoope, Va.

If those answering ads would sign their names and ask for specific information it would help the breeder. Post cards asking for a general description of all rabbits in the rabbitry and explaining they like color, bone and good fur leave an honest breeder up the tree. Also unsigned postcards are difficult to answer. Let's cooperate.

Dr. Theodore George Shuey.

**CONVENTION NEWS**

**Emil J. Voigt, Show Secretary**

Time is drawing near when you will make this convention a success, will be on your way to Fort Wayne and meet with the old gang. An annual event though something different each year and we hope you can attend this 1941 convention and show in person. Specials are coming in very nicely but at this writing we do not have all the specialty clubs in. We want to take the opportunity at this time to thank those who have their's in and will no doubt get the others before the deadline.

Mr. Rutz, the superintendent, has appointed Mr. Oscar Smith as his assistant and we know that the show room will be taken care of very well. For the information of those who have written in for catalog and entry blanks and have not received an answer, we have a mailing list that when you write in we place your name on this list and when the catalogs are off the press we will mail them out. So do not be alarmed if you do not hear from us immediately.

Things are shaping up very nicely and the committee is working very hard to put on the best convention ever, so get ready, show with us, and try and attend for you will not be sorry if you do.

**CREMES FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT**

(Continued from page 2)

come change would be Creme D' Argents. They offer the perfect commercial breed which pays dividends in the production pen. They offer splendid opportunities in the show rooms and last they are backed by a really progressive wide awake specialty club. You can not go wrong by choosing Creme D' Argents, "the Cream of the Argent Family."

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# Chinchilla High Spots

By EARL H. HERZOG

After breeding Chinchillas exclusively for over 12 years I believe one has a right to make a few statements, such as, Chinchillas have something with a little extra touch that you just can't pull away from. In the past they have made records in registrations and memberships that likely can never be duplicated by any breed. Also topping the fur market, sales of breeders, etc. Today it's a better quality Chinchilla than ever before—that's in real demand and preferred by laboratories which naturally boosts demand for the breeders. But what hold have they on the tomorrow? After gazing into that crystal you can see they have exactly what it takes for a future. A fur that 8 out of 10 will say is the most beautiful in the industry. Fur dyers cannot imitate that wavy ticking plus that beautiful ring that only Mother Nature could create. You will always notice that any product that cannot be imitated and is genuine always tops the market and has a future. Some white breeders may say, I do not have so much to watch and do not have to cull so closely. Perhaps so, but we all know what a glutted market does and it's a little satisfaction to the breeder and the Black Ink Department to produce something of a little extra touch. Yes again, I must say that Mother Nature was very kind and a fine Santa Claus to the DeLUXE of the Rabbit Family.

Remember, that plans tempered with good sound judgment have every chance of success. Select from a reliable breeder that's been getting results. As the old Scotchman told his son when he was thinking of marriage: "Marry not the only good girl of the clan," select an animal that is not only good itself but from a good family tree.

# English Spots, Long May They Live!

By TOM CORLEY

Fellow Breeders: To the best of my knowledge there has been no attempt made to collect prize money, to place on our breed at the convention. Are we going to have the same thing we had at Grand Rapids last year? We would like to sell breeding stock, but how can we do it, when our breed is not even listed in a national convention catalog.

Personally, I think we have all been sitting back waiting for the other fellow to get the ball rolling, while the livewires have been working and boosting their breeds, consequently they have been collecting the big prize money, not to mention the easy turnover when they have a few for sale. You will all have to admit that the Spot is gradually fading into obscurity and that it is no one's fault but our own, so come on fellows, let's not take it lying down.

I talked to Jim Blyth not long ago and he is willing to stay on as secretary and help put the Spots back on the map. Good old SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has always been willing to help and I am happy to say I pull for that little book every chance I get.

If there is no pot started yet I am willing to kick in with $3.00 for a start and more later if possible. What do you say fellows? Every dime helps and you won't have to send the money until the convention. Send your pledge to Jim Blyth at 663 Frayne St., Pittsburgh, Pa., and tell him you will do your bit and help put the Spots back in circulation. It would also be a good thing if we could send in our dues.

So, let's go fellows, better Spots and more of them. Who knows, maybe our good SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE will be able to put out an English edition soon.

Tom Corley,
1140 Green Road,
South Bend, Ohio.

**THE RABBIT MEAT BUSINESS**

No one can expect to make very much success in selling meat rabbits, if he waits for customers to come to his door. One man relates to me he started a trade in meat rabbits by using the phone as an aid in selling. My experience has been that phoning serves as an introduction, then if followed by a personal call, in many instances a sale can be made. A better way of introduction, I believe, is by mailing a folder first, describing the rabbitry and the wonderful nourishing and health-giving qualities of rabbit meat. In this way the family has a better chance to think the matter over and consider at least one trial of a rabbit dinner.

I have found that if once a family can be induced to try rabbit meat, then if you can supply the meat regularly and when wanted, in a nice, clean, manner, you will have made a good start in a business that will steadily increase.

There is more trouble and expense attached to selling rabbits to private customers than to markets and dealers, but you ask and get more money for your product.

It would be much easier to sell rabbits for eating if it was not for just the name "rabbit," so many people are prejudiced against it. We have even heard people make the remark that they "would as soon eat a cat." Persons having such foolish ideas had better keep them to themselves and use a little common sense.

No one can get into or carry on the rabbit business without encountering some difficulties, some of which are completely hidden until you are right upon them, and if a person allows these minor drawbacks to daunt him, others may swamp him and a good business will be lost for want of a stiff determination to make a success of it.—M. C.

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# Fancy and Commercial Department

Articles, discussions of various breeds and cuts of your favorite stock are welcome to this department.

Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge [illegible], 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Judge John C. Fehr, Editor*

## SUPPORT AND EXHIBIT AT THE FOLLOWING SHOWS

Multnomah County Fair, Gresham, Ore., August 18-25.

Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore., September 1-8.

Western Washington Fair, Puyallup, Wash., September 15-22.

Pacific International Exposition, Portland, Ore., Oct. 4-11.

Above shows governed by A. R. & C. B. A. and A. P. A. official show rules.

Show reports of these shows will be published in future issues of Small Stock Magazine.

Above ad made possible by the exhibitors supporting these shows.

Breeders write us that 2-month-old rabbits fed on Dixie Pellets usually average 2½ pounds or more. Dixie's concentrated pellets assure healthy, large litters — keep does in fine condition. For meat or show stock, you'll like Dixie pellets. There's no waste in these conveniently sized pellets — they cut out breeding difficulties, too. Try a free sample. Your rabbits will appreciate it!

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Never in the history of our country have the rabbit breeders had a better opportunity of really making an industry out of rabbit breeding. The greatest drawback up to now has been that too few had enough faith in raising rabbits commercially to devote all their time to it. No doubt 95 per cent of our rabbit breeders are fanciers or are just raising a few as a side line. With the advanced prices of meat and the top prices for skins, I see no reason why more men, women, boys and girls should not take hold of this in a real business like manner.

I can't for the life of me understand why some of the so-called fanciers still resent my encouraging commercial rabbit breeding. I have always and still contend that the foundation of our industry is the meat and fur. The fancy can and always will take care of itself. The last issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE should be an eye opener to us all. We see very few Angoras exhibited in our shows excepting on the West Coast and several other isolated sections, yet the response to an Angora Special from the Angora breeders was a revelation to us all, and why? Because they have taken hold of this in a business like manner. They are assured of a good profitable market for their wool. All must admit that the Angora rabbit is attractive and makes a nice exhibition animal, yet the majority of Angora breeders are putting wool production first. With white skins bringing as high as $1.35 to $1.50 a pound, it's a mystery to me why more are not taking hold of this and devoting more or all of their time and building for the future.

We have no intention to discourage the shows, but I do say that we should make them more educational. We should have more meat and fur displays. We must educate the public. Our publicity committee did a fine job, the 9,000 publicity books that have been sent out are bringing results and we are receiving thousands of inquiries from beginners. These letters should be answered and we should suggest that they join the American and subscribe to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Are we playing fair with the American and with our Trade Journals? I believe wholeheartedly in specialty clubs, but since they are affiliated with the American they should support the parent body. Again I say if any officer of the American who is also an officer of one of our specialty clubs who thinks more of his club and who devotes more time and energy to his club should step out and make room for someone who will give his undivided attention to building up the parent body. There must be some ways and means provided whereby our parent body receives some revenue from the numerous clubs and associations who are flying the banner of the American, yet are not contributing one cent. With this consent of the directors we made a ruling whereby every secretary of a local, state or national association and every registrar could retain 25c on each application for membership in the American. A few have responded but the majority have done absolutely nothing. Unless we wake up to the fact that the American must have financial support from members, local, state and national associations, if we are to be able to show the beginners that it's to their interest to join the American.

Then too, let us encourage our 4-H commitee. They have a resolution presented which all members will get with their ballot and I hope all will support this resolution.

Last, but not least, check up and see what SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has done and is doing for us all. Where would we be were it not for the generous support given us by the Blairs? They have stood by us through the lean years, let's give them our loyal support during these fat years that are sure to come. Let every member and officer of the American make every effort to attend our convention at Fort Wayne. Don't come with a chip on your shoulder, but come with the firm intention of helping to make the American stronger. After all this is the A. R. & C. B. A. Convention although the specialty clubs hold their meetings at this time. Their main issue along with boosting their particular breed should be to help strengthen the American.

Thousands of beginners are now wanting information about rabbits, nine out of every ten that has contacted us state they wish to know if rabbits can be profitably raised on a commercial basis. Bear in mind that everyone of these commercially minded breeders are good prospective exhibitors and fanciers.

Now's the time, let's all work together and put it over as it never has been done before.

**ADVERTISE** Your Show in Small Stock Magazine for better competition, and greater satisfaction.

# Attention Flemish and Rex Breeders!

For 16 years Keystone Strain Flemish have led the field in National Convention show records; in profitable production of meat and laboratory stock and in fur quality. Our own entries have won 102 first places in National Convention Shows - customers have won as many more.

For 2 years we have been breeding Castorrex and Lynxrex. Last year at our first Convention showing of Rex we won all firsts and all seconds on Castorrex; 3 firsts, 1 third, 1 fourth on our entry of 5 Lynxrex and the first 12 placements in the Rex fur class on our Castors and Lynx.

Increasing pressure of outside business interests makes it necessary to adopt new business methods at my rabbitry. It is no longer possible to answer 20 to 30 inquiries received each day in rush seasons by direct mail, giving descriptions of individual animals, etc.

Hereafter show specimens will be for sale at shows where displayed. Our entire convention show entry at Fort Wayne will be for sale. Prices will be furnished show secretary when entry is made.

Other stock will be for sale at following prices. C.O.D. orders will be filled. If you are not satisfied with stock when it arrives, it may be returned to me. One-tenth of purchase price must be sent with order to guarantee express charges. This arrangement gives the buyer the advantage of personal inspection of stock at a minimum of risk and cost.

**Prices subject to change as conditions warrant, but following price list effective until Jan. 1, 1942**

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| 4-5 months of age | 7.50 each; | 14.00 pr.; | 20.00 per trio |
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| 8-12 months of age, Registered in A.R.&C.B.A. | | | $20.00 each |
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## CASTORREX

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2-3 months of age | $3.00 each; | $ 6.00 pr.; | $ 9.00 trio |
| 3-4 months of age | 5.00 each; | 10.00 pr.; | 15.00 trio |
| 4-5 months of age | 7.50 each; | 15.00 pr.; | 22.50 trio |
| 5-6 months of age | 9.00 each; | 18.00 pr.; | 27.00 trio |
| 6-8 months of age, reg. stock | 11.00 each; | 20.00 pr.; | 30.00 trio |

### LYNXREX (limited quantity)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2-3 months of age | $5.00 each; | $10.00 pr.; | $15.00 trio |
| 3-4 months of age | 6.00 each; | 12.00 pr.; | 18.00 trio |
| 4-5 months of age | 7.50 each; | 15.00 pr. | 22.50 trio |
| Registered Breeders | $10.00 each; | $20.00 pr.; | $30.00 trio |

Approximately 65% of our annual production goes to laboratories and for meat and fur. Breeding stock buyers get the cream of the crop here. Our breeders are carefully selected to produce the best specimens in their respective breeds. Our show records are made in the Big Shows when the BLUE CHIPS are down not at summer table shows.

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## J. E. HOLTZINGER

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# CAVY DEPARTMENT

### GREENS

Obviously, there is money in cavies right now when we can sell all we can spare. Cavies are definitely in demand. Then, why not raise more of them? There is just one answer. Can't get enough greens.

In the summer time there is usually some spare lettuce in the garden, some succulent lamb's quarter nearby, or the lawn can be mowed to get something to feed the cavies, but these are not always abundant, and even they are not available in the winter. Most of the breeders have learned that the grocery stores trim up their lettuce and celery before they put it on display. With a little cultivation the vegetable man can usually be made a friend and the vegetable trimmings obtained without cost. This is excellent business, but even the vegetable trimmings are limited in quantity.

There is a crying need for someone to discover a way to feed cavies without greens. Apparently the cavies are not built that way. Any other animals can get along without greens, but cavies must have them in abundance. One breeder claims to have found the way to do it, but we were not able to buy the feed he recommends. Frankly, we were very doubtful about it anyhow.

We have been running an experiment for the last two months in the hope of eliminating the greens. It did not work, but it should be worth describing for the benefit of anyone else who cares to work on it.

Our theory was that since cod liver oil will often cure an animal showing a deficiency of greens in the diet, an increase in cod liver oil should supply the deficiency. We selected an average pen of cavies, neither better nor worse than the average, and put them on an experimental diet of growing mash with a little more cod liver oil added, hay and water. Of course the water was necessary since the cavies were not given greens. The hay was the same kind they had always eaten, and the mash was substituted for oats because cod liver oil cannot easily be mixed with oats.

For a little while the experimental pen seemed to get along nicely. Then, they became quiet—too quiet—and spent most of their time hidden in the hay in their pen. They ate very little and drank very little. Naturally, they became thin and weak. They were not paralyzed but at the end of two months one cavy was nearly dead and the others were very thin. Oats were supplied in hopes of reviving their appetite but they did not seem to care for oats.

We had supposed that they would live but would probably not breed when given this diet, but it became obvious that they could not even live without the greens. The experiment was therefore given up at the end of two months and lettuce trimmings were again given them. Four of the cavies were too weak to revive, but the other two seem to be on the way to recovery. If any of you care to try this experiment, we suggest that a little ascorbic acid added to the mash might help—but we doubt it. We and every other cavy breeder in the country will be glad to hear of any obtainable diet which can be purchased in quantity and will keep cavies in good healthy breeding condition.

C. B. Collins.

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### SHOW CAVIES

Here's another letter from C. Petersen. He is still interested in breeding for show.

Dear Sir:

I have just read the cavy department in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and it sure looks as if you got the boys all riled up and raring to go. This department is what we needed for a long time.

What is this paralysis? The only kind I ever run into is cases of sows getting paralyzed about a week or two after having their young, and a veterinarian that is a friend of mine expressed the opinion that this is more or less caused from milk fever and could be remedied by feeding a feed containing calcium.

About this large litter of six, that is not unusual or rare, but it is not profitable. I would rather have a litter of three or four strong, large and healthy cavies than two litters of six or seven. In a large litter the young are smaller, take longer to develop and overworks the mother. One thing I hate to see is a skinny run-down cavy. Take a sow with three or four young, she will maintain her weight and be able to fight off any colds that come along.

I don't agree with Gus Pullins about watering cavies. Gus has judged my cavies on shows and has awarded them first in the bigger percentage and on my show report has practically always said good size and condition. I do not water, nor do I feed twice a day.

My cavies are fed every evening, mixed hay, plenty of greens and grain consisting of one part of wheat, one of rye, two of oats, one and one-half of pellets, and two of soybean pellets

Once a month I dust all with a lice powder and remove them from their pens and dust with a rose duster using the same kind of lice powder.

Let's get the boys started on better care in the show room.

Sincerely,
C. Petersen.

### MRS. WILSON'S CAVIES GET NO WATER

Dear Sir:

I have been reading the discussion in the cavy department about cavies and water. I have been raising cavies for nearly two years and do not give them a drop of water. I feed them green feed twice a day and keep crushed oats in feeders before them all the time. I feed a bushel of grass or clover or other green feed to very 30 adult cavies daily. They are very healthy and fat.

I have never had but one cavy die with paralysis or any other disease. I have lost just one since I started raising them, and I had her in the kitchen near the stove. I think she must have gotten in a draft and caught cold. She was about a year old. I now have them in the chicken brooder house where there are no drafts.

I think cavies could get more diseases from dirty water than by not giving them water. I know a lady who raises 1,500 cavies all the time, and she doesn't give them a drop of water.

Judge Gus Pullins says he weans his pigs at 7 ounces when they are three to four weeks old. I wean mine at eight ounces when they are not over three weeks old, so you see, I can get them larger in a shorter length of time by feeding them well and not watering them. If they don't have any water they will eat more and consequently get fatter in a shorter length of time.

Of course, if the breeder can't feed green feed or roots of any kind he should give water as they need some moisture in their diet.

As to large litters, I have had one of six and quite a few of five; I am keeping all the females and selling the surplus males. I keep them in pens of 14 females and one male. They are less work this way and seem to get along very well. Another thing, this way you can get more cavies in a smaller space if you are cramped for room. Of course, show animals should be housed separately.

I hope Mr. Pullins reads this.

Mrs. E. Wilson.

### PROFESSIONAL ADVICE

Dear Sir:

Read with interest the many pros and cons of giving water to cavies. However, haven't written you concerning the proper diet for cavies but about an experience I had this last winter with paralysis that might prove helpful to other breeders.

This paralysis would attack the animals' hindquarters and bring death within a few hours or at most, a day. I noticed that most of these deaths occurred in sows after kindling with the result that both the mother and young were lost. Finally I decided to take one of the dead animals to the agricultural college for an autopsy.

Their findings were most interesting and, I hope, helpful. The sows died of a strep infection of the uterus causing paralysis and death. In the case of boars, the infection nearly always ran to the lungs, and death was proloned a few more days. The great majority of cavies carry this germ and are never bothered. However, sometimes one's resistance becomes low and the germ becomes active. At this stage it is highly infective and can sweep through your herd in a very short time unless checked immediately. Apparently there is no cure once it has a hold on an animal.

The best that can be done is immediate isolation of the infected animal and a thorough disinfecting of all cages at least three times a week. I followed this advice and managed to stop the disease. Incidentally this form of paralysis has nothing to do with diet and cannot be cured by diet but only be extreme sanitation and care.

I am at present searching for a standard for Angora cavies. A friend of mine has a few imported from France a few years ago. I have looked through many old issues of Fur and Feather and many other foreign publications but have yet to find a standard. Only the descriptions of the animal are given. Will greatly appreciate your help in the matter.

Fredereich W. Heim.

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# Golden State News

## THE WEST MEETS THE REST

CO-EDITORS
E. W. MURRAY, 1714 West 106th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
HELEN M. KNICKREHM, 1313 West 97th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE: The opinions expressed by the contributors of this department shall not be construed as the opinion of Small Stock Magazine

### THE DOMESTIC RABBIT IN AGRICLUTURE

**By John C. Glass**

Agriculture is the basis of all industry, the food problem is the pressing one of any nation at all times. With the increasing movement toward concentrated population in cities and their suburbs the backyard producer will play an ever increasing importance in the problem of feeding the masses.

The raising of domestic rabbits for food, fur, breeding and exhibition stock, as well as the by-products has in the past, played a very important part in this backyard agriculture scheme of things.

Stock breeding is our heritage. It is in our bones, but we cannot all breed horses, cattle or poultry, as we have not the facilities, but we can, almost without exception, breed rabbits. There is so much scope, so many varieties indeed one for every taste.

To be successful, one needs no special qualifications. The dullard has an equal chance with the scholars, the weak with the strong and the cripple with the athlete. Common sense perseverence and a will to work, are about all the qualifications needed.

It would be unfair to say there are no other backyard projects besides rabbit keeping, which pay for themselves. There are very few, if any, as instructive and interesting that can be carried on with the limited facilities that many of us have—limited cash, time accommodations; in fact, many of us, limited everything.

One of the most important steps in the greater American rabbit industry in recent years, is noted the common sense attitude which has been taken by breeders generally towards the perfection of breeds of rabbits that show the following breed characteristics:

Compact body, with broad back and large haunches as broad through the shoulders as possible, medium boned, with not too much head or ears, with medium length of fore and hind legs.

In the above description we have described the ideal meat rabbit, as to type.

The flesh should be white, firm, not stringy and should weigh dressed from a pound and a three-quarters to two and a half pounds as fryers, as roasters, from three to four pounds.

The parent stock should be good breeders the year around, able to produce true to type, able to produce and rear a litter of six to a sufficient weight to market at a time when it is most profitable, say from eight to ten weeks. At which time they should weigh as close to four pounds as possible liveweight.

I think I am safe to say, the backyard rabbit breeder has been and is the stepping stone of the rabbit industry. It is the back yard rabbit breeder that has carried on, in the face of many trials, such as poor markets for their meat rabbits, with the price at many times less than the cost of production.

While the value of a small rabbitry for the reduction of the family meat bill, relaxation during the leisure hours, and for the production of carefully bred stud animals cannot be underestimated the future of rabbit breeding must lie in the developments of commercial rabbit institutions, specializing in the sale of rabbit meat at wholesale, and in the accumulation and sale of rabbit skins to the fur trade.

We cannot live in the past, this is an age of progress at this moment, there is opportunity for all There is an ever increasing demand for undyed rabbit pelts, a demand that cannot be met. The American furriers handle foreign dyed pelts by the thousands and hundreds of thousands, therefore they will not be bothered with small lots.

Mass production is what is now needed of the furs desired by the fur trade, the furs mostly in demand at this time are the furs in their natural colors, such as white, red, blue, brown and chinchilla.

The need of the moment is men and women of vision, men and women, who, while living in the present are determined to forge ahead, and secure the markets that lay waiting for them to supply.

The rabbit breeders at this time need to exert more care in the breeding operation of their rabbitries to secure a greater production of prime, well-furred skins during the entire year. Proper handling, such as stretching, drying, packing and shipping. A better knowledge of marketing conditions, and grading qualities desired. This will give us all a better price for our product.

Progress in all lines of industry depends very largely upon concerted action. Thus, organized clubs and associations of rabbit breeders have been formed.

Our national organization in America today is the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. This organization has been productive of much good under the guidance of A. Weygandt, who is secretary and the officers of the organization. It maintains offices at 7408 Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill.; issues a guide book yearly, and timely bulletins on the industry; assists in the organization of the branch association, and supervises an effective registration system.

In addition to the above organization we have a specialty club for nearly all breeds of rabbits.

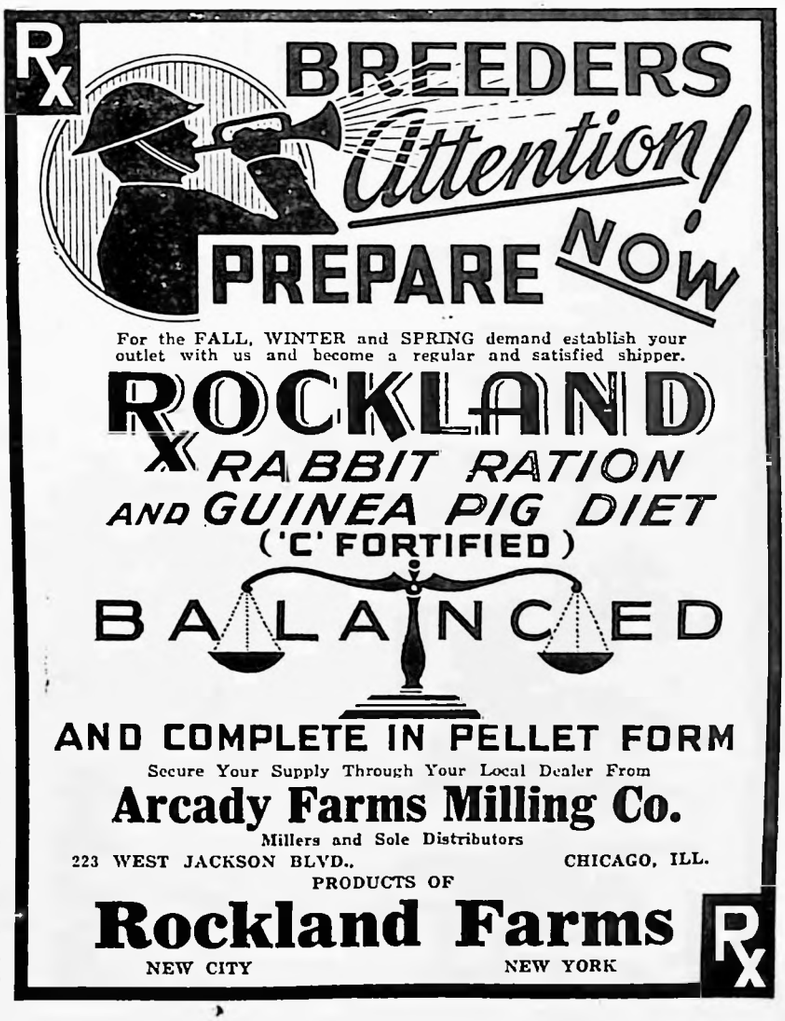
The American Federation of New Zealand Breeders was the first to adopt a standard which is distinct, understandable to a beginner, and so arranged as to cover every section of the rabbit, as well as giving a scale of points for each section, with cuts for defects.

This standard has done much to improve the breeding of the New Zealand rabbits, and consequently one finds there are more New Zealands raised than all other breeds of rabbits combined. The New Zealands are bred in two varieties, red and white. There is much rivalry as to which of the two are the most profitable as a commercial rabbit.

The writer being a New Zealand Red breeder, will try and prove to you why the New Zealand Red is the best commercial rabbit in America today.

#### Type

No other breed has assisted in the establishment of a strictly American variety as has the New Zealand Red. In California, where rabbits are bred in large numbers



to supply the steadily growing meat trade, it quickly became recognized as an ideal commercial breed, by reason of its compact, blockly shape, avoiding Belgian Hare slimness on the one hand and Flemish Giant size on the other—in truth, a happy medium.

That the New Zealand Red has demonstrated its fitness to survive and shown its superiority as an ideal commercial type, quickly maturing weight requirements, is a monument to the modern breeders today.

The New Zealand White, like the New Zealand Red, is strictly an American creation, but, unlike the Reds, they are still in the making as to the fixing of type. This will come in time. It is no mean accomplishment to secure the desired type, in the course of a few years.

The most important thing to be remembered in the fixing of type, in New Zealand Whites, is to avoid the massive length, heavy ears, large head, and small forequarters.

**Fur Qualities**

Some breeders are of the opinion that the fur of only a few of the breeds are of any value. This is not so. Any skin of a rabbit has some commercial value, no matter what the breed. Of course the skins from some of the breeds have a much greater value than others.

There is no argument of the fact, the New Zealand White pelt bring the breeders of this breed more money than the pelts of any other one variety at this time.

White pelts will bring from ten to twenty cents a pound more money than the Red pelts at this time. This is mainly because they can be dyed any shade of light color or soft pastel shade desired by the fur trade.

This one point we will admit, and this one point only. I do not think the white pelts have any better fur qualities than the pelt of the reds, color being the only incentive for the price.

I have shown my strain of New Zealand Reds against some of the best New Zealand Whites, in the special fur class, at some of the largest and best shows on the Pacific Coast, and believe me, I have defeated a good many of them too, and not only New Zealand and Whites, in fact, a New Zealand and White is the only breed that had defeated me in this special fur class.

If the breeders of New Zealand Reds would put their rabbits in competition with the other so-called fur-breeds, they would be amazed, for I am sure they would find their Reds would make the best of them get down and scratch gravel to beat them, try it and see for yourself.

Another point that is worth mentioning at this time is the matter of the pelts in their natural color; it is well known fact that a pelt in its natural color, undyed, will last as long as a fur garment, as a pelt that has been clipped and dyed, and the furrier is spared the expense of clipping, dyeing the pelt, which should be a deciding factor in the prices they are paying for pelts in time to come.

A fur coat or garment of any description made up of a pelt in the natural color of New Zealand Red, can be worn at any time of the day or night, and with most any garment.

A fur coat or garment of any description made up of the pelt of white fur, can be worn at only stated times, and with certain garments that are appropriate for the occasion. This is another point in favor of the pelt of the New Zealand Red in its natural color.

Summing the fur question up at this time, shows one thing for a certainty, the old law of supply and demand will not be denied, when we Red breeders raise enough Red pelts to supply the ever increasing demand and can supply them by the millions, then we can demand a fair price for the most beautiful of all rabbit fur.

**Sale of Breeding and Exhibition Stock**

There is no question but what there are more New Zealand Whites bred, raised and sold for meat, breeders and for exhibition, than there is of any other breed of rabbits of this time.

It is a very easy matter for any person who will pay the least bit of attention to their stock, to successfully breed and raise New Zealand Whites, for there are no color factors to struggle with.

In the breeding of New Zealand Reds, we find an altogether different aspect, the color factors are the bug-bear of the breeders. It is not every breeder who can successfully breed New Zealand Reds and compete with the more experienced breeders; this is one reason why the breeders of the Reds at all times find a ready market for any stock they care to sell at tip-top breeders and for exhibition purposes.

A breeder of New Zealand Red rabbits, that can deliver the goods can sell all the stock he can possibly raise as breeders and for exhibition and command a fair return for the time and labor spent in the production of his stock. The old law of supply and demand again comes into action, that which is hard to produce, will at all times bring more money than that which is easily secured.

**Summary**

When it comes to type, you will have to hand it to the Reds and when it comes to fur qualities, you will have to hand it to the Whites, when it comes to making more money with your herd of rabbits for meat, fur and in the sale of breeding and exhibition stock you will have to hand it to the New Zealand Reds.

Most of us raise rabbits for the profit first, and for fancy secondly. The ideal commercial rabbit is that breed or breeds, which will establish rabbit breeding as a profitable commercial enterprise. Coat color, fur qualities, type weight, and many other characteristics must be weighed in the balance of commercialism.

The writer does not underestimate the meat value and the fur qualities of any varieties of rabbits in the slightest degree, nor do I belittle any variety from any standpoint.

On the contrary, I do think the rabbit that appeals mostly to you, is the rabbit you will do the best with, for you will pay closer attention to them and they, in return will do better for you.

**Raise Dairy Goats**
**Read The**
**AMERICAN DAIRY GOAT NEWS**
**Published Monthly**
**Sample Copy 5c** **tf**
**Charlotte, N. C.**

All questions to be answered in this department must be sent to Helen M. Knickrehm, 1313 West 97th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Any questions concerning diseases and the like are given correct cooperation of the United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service.

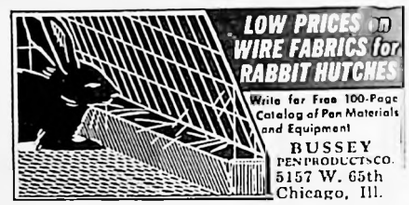
The questions for this month are as follows:

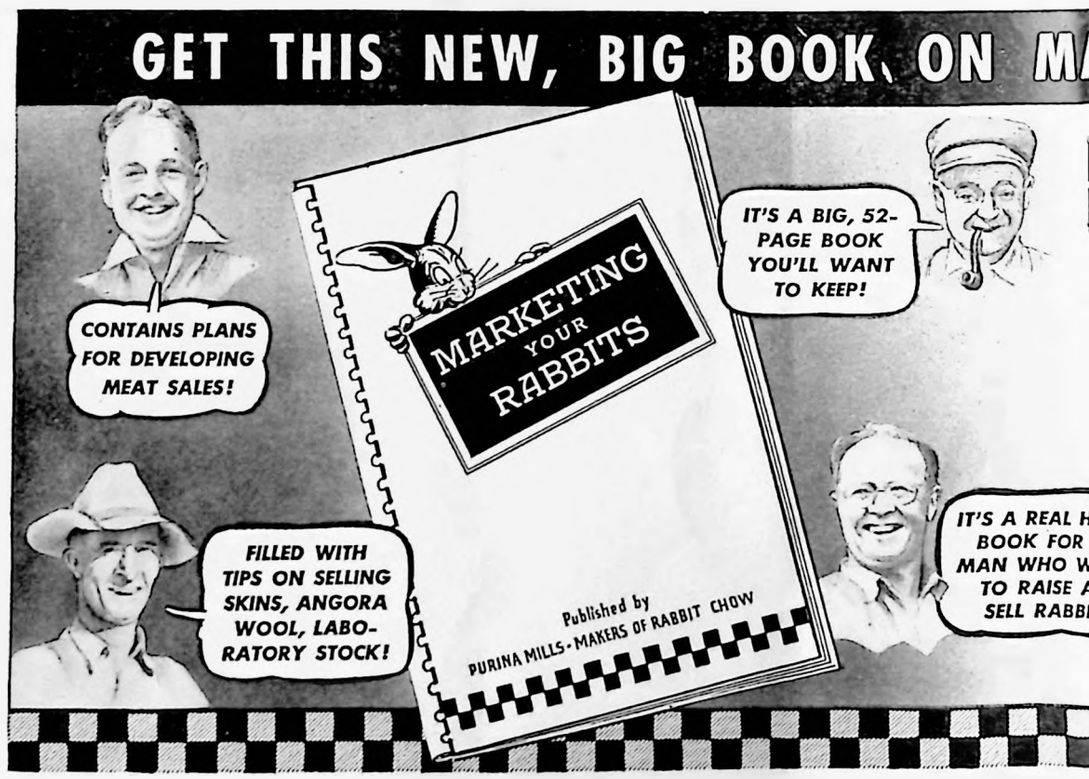
**What causes vent disease?**

We are informed that true vent disease is caused by a micro-organism (treopnema cuniculi) a spirochete. The germ has an incubation period of 2 to 10 weeks after inoculation. Such a disease is very rapidly spread by an infected buck, and the buck may become infected by a diseased doe, during mating.

Confusion with urine burn is often the result of the disposal of a good animal which otherwise could be treated and saved. Isolate all diseased animals, sterilize the premises thoroughly. It is advisable to consult a veterinarian or diagnosis laboratory, obtain an accurate diagnosis and unbiased advice to control this condition.

Urine burn is usually caused by urine soaked boards in hutches, as wood absorbs urine and constant contact with this wet wood irritates. Some times a very strong

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disinfectant is used on wooden floors and this also irritates the rabbit. It is also advisable to clean out the pockets on each side of the vent with a small swab soaked in a very mild solution of disinfectant, especially on does that kindled recently.

**What is good for a beginning of a cold?**

Before one can administer treatment, one must know what they are treating, it is difficult to diagnose at first symptoms, whether sneezing and a watery discharge around the nose is a common cold. It is advisable as soon as any symptoms appear to remove the animal to clean, dry quarters, where the rabbit may remain warm and free from draft, with plenty of fresh air, give plenty of green feed, fresh water, and hay and grain.

There are so many things to be mistaken for a beginning cold, ammonia fumes from manure left in the hutch or between double-deck hutches are sufficient to cause irritation to the nasal passages. It might be dusty grain or hay. Or perhaps and infectious disease such as snuffles or nasal catarrh.

A cold is only a temporary trouble and may be brought on by the rabbit becoming chilled, drafts that cause this chilling may lower the resistance of the rabbit. Exposure to other rabbits already affected, or perhaps a lack of sufficient vitamins in their feed may help to bring about a cold in rabbits.

Many treatments for colds are suggested by breeders all over the nation, many remedies are on the market. It seems the best remedy is to first find out what condition is affecting the rabbit, by constant observation for about three weeks, if the symptom of a cold continues, it would seem advisable to have a veterinarian look at the rabbit for a positive diagnosis. Special training is required for administration of potent drugs and usually the rabbit breeder is not equipped to do this sort of thing.

**A question about wry neck.**

In case of wry neck, look first for ear canker.

A question regarding the removal of a nest box, after litter has been removed from the pen of the mother of the litter, and the finding of a new litter in the box, although to the knowledge of the rabbit breeder the doe hasn't been bred and how this could happen. If the doe has not been placed in the hutch with a buck by some other member of the family, it would seem to me that perhaps the owner left some of the litter with the mother doe unil they were old enough to mate, as soon as the sexual organs develop on a young buck, which sometimes on a healthy fast growing buck is quite early, he will mate with the mother doe. I have heard of a three-month-old large breed buck being left with his mother, and a litter resulting from the mating of same. Also I have seen where a rabbit breeder has thought his doe was not going to kindle, and has bred her again a day or two prior to her kindling, she would kindle first litter and a month later kindle second litter from second breeding. It seems peculiar nature would function like this but I have also heard the same results from other breeders. You do not mention in your letter how old the first litter was when you removed same from mother's hutch.

**The question of cannibalism or does eating their young.**

This trouble seems to be associated with many causes. The most common seems to be among young mother, especially those bred too young. Perhaps the doe is over fat causing hard labor, extreme nervousness. Thirst, plenty of fresh cool water should be available at all times for this rabbit. Feed your does some greens a few days prior to kindling so as to have bowels in good condition. They also say abnormal appetites may be due to unbalanced ration. The doe should be left strictly alone during kindling, don't be in too big a hurry to get to nest box and see the young, give her 24 hours to rest after kindling before bothering her.

Salt has sometimes been supplied to rabbits and aided in stopping this habit.

Rats sometimes enter a hutch and eat young rabbits, and the doe is blamed.

If a doe continues to eat her young after you have taken every precaution (in order to make your rabbitry profitable) should be disposed of.

**Leg weakness or rickets in young rabbits?**

This question has been asked what causes the young rabbits legs to be rickety or turn out like wings on each side as the young rabbit grows to 6 or 8 weeks of age. It seems a balanced ration and rays from the sun are the best preventatives as it is probably due to deficient calcium assimilation. Perhaps you are breeding your doe too frequently or allowing her to nurse too large a litters. Too close inbreeding of a strain will sometimes cause such freaks and weaknesses. Proper management of the rabbitry and rabbits, such troubles will very seldom happen.

**Worms in rabbits?**

We are told they are not especially common, especially in rabbitries that are kept clean and sanitary. Since the self cleaning floors and feeding and water dishes are not easily contaminated and the education of sanitation to the rabbit breeders have been used, veterinarians posting rabbits constantly, tell me they seldom if ever find any worms in rabbits. Tapeworms attacking rabbits have the dog as an intermediary host. Keep your dog away from the feed for your rabbits, never permit him to sleep on the hay or grain feed.

Helen M. Knickrehm.


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**SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE**

*Lamoni, Iowa*

# AMERICAN RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.

ARBA and CBA — INCORPORATED

A. WEYGANDT · SEC'Y 7408 NORMAL AVE · CHICAGO

**All Roads Lead to Fort Wayne:** A few months ago, I warned you that the time for our annual convention and show would be here before we knew it and it is approaching very rapidly and before we know it, we will all again be together at Fort Wayne and having the pleasure of meeting the old members again and meeting many new ones. The stage is nearly all set for the big occasion which promises to be one of the most successful of our conventions yet held and all who can should attend this great gathering. Dr. Andrews and his staff of good workers have been working hard to make this convention a success and we know they are able to put it over. However, they need your help by attending and exhibiting your stock to make it a success. Secretary Voigt advises the Big Armory will be already and rent has been paid so as to be sure that nothing could come up on account of the war situation to prevent us at the last minute to use the Armory. The catalogue which promises to be the most elaborate ever sent out will be ready for mailing soon and every breeder should have a copy of this book. If you have not already done so send in your name to Emil J. Voigt, secretary, 825 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Ind., and copy will be mailed free.

**Frank G. Ashbrook Visits Headquarters:** We were pleased to have Frank G. Ashbrook, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., as our guest at headquarters, Saturday, September 6. Mr. Ashbrook was returning from an extensive trip along the west coast and spent sometime with Mr. Templeton at the United States Rabbit Experiment Station located at Fontana, Calif. Mr. Ashbrook stated the general outlook for our industry was very good throughout the country and we need many more breeders and more production in many sections of the United States today. Also, stated that Mr. Templeton is making arrangements to attend our convention this year as usual and this I know is good news for our members. Mr. Ashbrook in his position cannot attend in person but is very much interested in the welfare of the rabbit breeders and our industry in general and is doing every thing he possibly can to make it a larger and better branch of the many varieties of fur animals under his jurisdiction.

**California Rabbit News:** The Northern California Rabbit Breeders Association, of Sacramento, Calif., has been putting out a bulletin for sometime and while all were interesting the September number is unusual for a publication of this kind and contains much useful information to any rabbit breeder. Our judge and registar, R. E. Sprague, of Sacramento, Calif., is secretary of this live organization and I believe is largely responsible for this monthly bulletin. I, also, note this is the official publication of the Stanislaus County Rabbit Breeders Association, another of our chartered local associations, located at Modesto Calif., H. M. Beam, secretary. More power to such associations. We need many more like this to create and keep up enthusiasm among the breeders.

**Federation of Angora Breeders Bulletin:** I have received copy of Bulletin No. 2 published by The Federation of American Angora Breeders and find it full of valuable information for the Angora breeders which they should greatly appreciate. The outlook for the Angora is better today than it has been for years and the special Angora number published by SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE last month goes to show we have a lot of good enthusiastic Angora breeders in the country and they are making good with their Angoras.

**Checkered Giant Club Bulletin:** Our judge and director, Gus Foerster, who is secretary of the American Checker Giant club, has put out another bulletin for August and copy sent to all members. This club now has $112 pledged for the convention pot on Checkered Giants which is about "tops" for sometime. This should bring out a big show of these attractive rabbits. Good work Gus.

**Ernest Jensen and Wife in Accident:** Ernest Jensen and wife of Chicago, Ill., were in a serious auto accident several days ago but glad to say are well on the road to recovery. Mr. Jensen when sending in his renewal stated he is now ready to handle shipments promptly as usual at the same old stand.

**The Fall Fairs:** The fall fairs are over and as usual they have done much to give our industry publicity. One thing noticeable this year was that the rabbit and cavy exhibits were larger than ever with increasing enthusiasm. Illinois State at Springfield had about 600 entries; Milwaukee, Wis., 800, and others in proportion. Another interesting feature was the increase in Angora exhibits with many good animals on exhibition. More fair associations are furnishing better and cooler houses to house these exhibits as they realize they are one of their best attractions and that is not all, they are meat, fur and wool producers.

**Another Member From Alaska:** In our mail of August 8 we received the membership of S. Johansen, of Ketchikan, Alaska, which makes two members from this northwestern section. However, Alaska is not as cold and desolate as many imagine, the Gulf stream protects Alaska from the extreme cold, although located in the far north.

**Judge Gilbert in City:** Judge H. C. Gilbert, of Syracuse, N. Y., stopped over in Chicago between trains August 19 and was pleased to have a little visit with him. He and Judge Furrer, of St. Louis, Mo., placed the awards at Milwaukee, Wis., the day before and had there a good work out with 800 to look over. Mr. Gilbert states his health much better and glad he had a little time to spare in Chicago.

**Chicago Club's New Headquarters:** For several years, The Chicago Rabbit & Cavy Breeders held their monthly meetings in the Sherman Hotel up in the loop, however, for the past three years, we have been meeting at the Stock Yards Inn, 42d and Halstead streets, but these headquarters were inconvenient for members from the north side. Therefore, we have decided to go back to the loop and in the future our meetings will be held at 77 West Washington street, Room 815, the second Thursday of each month, 8:30 p. m. Visitors always welcome.

**Nomination Ballots Out:** When this reaches our readers the nomination ballots will be in the mail. You will also get a copy of the resolutions to be voted on this year with your ballot. Keep this and study these resolutions over carefully so you can vote on them when you receive the election ballot. You will see these resolutions are all numbered. You will not receive another copy of resolutions but the ballot will be numbered and you will vote by number when you send in your election ballot.

**Our Advertising Campaign:** Our advertising campaign carried on by the publicity committee since last January has proven quite successful and has done us much good in many ways. We have reached a new field and while results directly in memberships did not come up to expectations it has done us and the industry in general much good. The nice part about this is that it has paid its own way. President Fehr along with the committee got out the airticles for the booklets and the advertising and booklets took care of this expense, but the majority of the work in securing advertising fell on President Fehr and he did a good job of it. The committee has not made arrangements yet to publish another edition of the booklets but this will be discussed at the Fort Wayne convention.

**California Angora Wool Growers Booklet:** I have received copy of booklet issued recently by The California Angora Wool Growers, Inc. This booklet contains 40 pages of useful information on Angoras and is a credit to this live organization. This is a cooperative organization and they show a good price received for the wool produced by their members which averaged $4.91 per pound for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1941. They are chartered with us and we wish them continued success with their good work in the state of California.

**Registrations:** Registrations for August did not quite come up to July figures but we hope September shows a decided increase. Flemish held their own with 24 registered, Chinchillas fell off almost 40 per cent and the only breed showing a gain was Rexes. Following is the standing of the various breeds from January 1 to September 1:

New Zealands, 417; Chinchillas, 229; Flemish, 221; Angoras, 128; Rexes, 49; Checkered Giants, 48; Havanas, 22; Dutch, 16; French Silvers, 14; Creme D'Argents, 13; Silver Martens, 5; Lilacs, 5; Beverens, 5; English, 3; Belgians, 3; Polish, 2; Himalayans, 2; and Silver Fox, 1. Checkered Giants have been doing well up to this month when they fell back considerable.

**Grand Championship Certificate:** The following Grand Championship Certificates have been issued since my last report:

Leonards Aristicratic Miss, Reg. No. 7454-V, White Flemish doe, owned by Jack Leonard.

**Official A. R. & C. B. A. Shows:** The following chartered locals have been granted permission to hold their show as an official A. R. & C. B. A. show since my last report:

September 12-13, 1941, Colorado R. & C. Club, Arvada, Colo., Harvest Festival.
September 28, 1941, York Co. R. B. A., Sanford, Me.
March 19-21, 1942, Indianapolis, Ind.
November 13-16, 1941, The San Fernando Valley R. B. A., San Fernando, Calif.

## Champagne D'Argent Federation

By G. F. Lowell, Secretary, Sharon, Wis.

At this writing we have $13.50 and a Champagne fur mat pledged for specials for the Fort Wayne convention. I hope to receive more before I have to send in the list. Anything that comes in too late for the premium list will be placed on bulletin board in the show room. Please give this your whole hearted attention for we want the largest entry of Champagnes in this show that we have ever had.

Most of the fall fair shows are over but have not received many of the reports. The Wisconsin State Fair rabbit show was a grand success with an entry of 790. John Furrer and Gillie Gilbert did the judging to the satisfaction of all.

The nomination ballots have been mailed out and I hope no one neglects to vote. See to it that your membership has not expired and you will receive the election ballot early in October.

### MIDWEST RABBIT AND CAVY CLUB

By Mrs. Royal M. Smithson, Acting Sec.

All members of the Midwest Rabbit & Cavy Club feeling fine as we just finished our table show and boy what a show. Entries this time more than doubled and visitors by the score. Judge Reeder fully explained the good and bad points to our new members. The ladies very much interested in our fur display.

We wish to give credit for this show to the following of Independence, Mo., where the show was held: Our show secretary, Mrs. G. A. Gunderson, who got the show room free, also a large display window on the main street, Wilson Lumber Yard who donated the building and window, Craig Siegfried, of The Shopper (newspaper), who gave us a wonderful write up in his paper covering one third of a page and the Sungurban Leader for its write up.

With help like this and new breeders joining as fast as they are, we expect to make the Midwest an outstanding club again. With the price of meat going up and furs bringing a good price, the rabbit business is going good, but we feel that the breeders should advertise more and talk the value of rabbits at every oppertunity.

All our members wish to thank SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for the wonderful work they are doing in putting out the special editions of different breeds. All readers get the benefit of years of experience of different breeders for a few cents.

## Federation of American Angora Breeders

By H. John Harder, Secretary
P. O. Box 667, Salem, Ore.

Like a gem in an ornate setting, the Angora wool rabbit again held the center in the various state fairs and exhibits this year. The dazzling array of entries shows the increased interest on the part of growers to publize this wonderful rabbit. More and more people are going into Angora wool production. Never before in the history of the rabbit business, have the growers a better chance to make money and enjoy the privileges and services the national Angora specialty club can give them.

**Demand for Angora Increases:** President Gilbert reports that he is just flooded with orders for Angora wool. Increase in employment, ever swelling payrolls, larger profits in all lines of business, enable the stores and shops to sell more Angora wool now, help us keep the trade happy. Ship to Allan T. Gilbert, East Haven, Conn. We have a top price market for all grades of Angora.

**New Wool Warehouse:** President Gilbert is proud to announce the opening of our new wool warehouse. It has been built especially for our Federation and we are very fortunate in getting it at a low rental. It is very modern, has all the fire protection devices and is arranged so the wool can be handled quickly and effectively when it comes in.

**The Angora Standards:** The present A. R. & C. B. A. Angora standards were made in full accord, approved in content by our specialty club. Recently, we have had several complaints from exhibitors stating there seems to be a difference of interpretation. Very often the judges are not familiar with Angoras and taking just a quick glance at the standards, are not in a position to do justice. Please report any additional instances to our office, we will try and do the necessary educational work.

**Convention Time Near:** Right now is the time to get your Angoras into shape for the big convention show at Fort Wayne, Ind., on November 24-29, inclusive. Exhibit at least two Angoras, more if you can. At previous convention shows, Angoras were often poorly represented. Let's show the rabbit world who we are, a real bunch of boosters for our breed. Let's not just talk but do something. Let's go!

"American Rabbit Industry," a booklet that is available to all interested in the raising of rabbits. The price is 10 cents and it includes all the literature we have on the Angora rabbit.

**Special Reports:** For a 3-cent stamp we can make you any special report on the Angora industry. If you wish to know about feeding, breeding, shearing, etc., requiring full details, we are only too glad to be of assistance to you.

**Breeding Stock Sales:** There are many people going into the Angora business these days. It's a clean business, no messy killing or reduction of your herd though realizing cash. Your nearest post office or express office is your market, you ship your wool when it's profitable and convenient for you. This set-up has brought hundreds of new people into the business. We want to be of every help to encourage the sale of breeding stock. Our federation has available a lot of literature to be of help, a liberal supply is sent free to our members. Those engaging in this on a large scale, we can supply these advertising items at cost with your name imprinted. We always urge beginners to buy American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association registered stock.

**Membership Increases Rapidly:** In the last few weeks, we have had dozens of new members come into our federation. Most of them have heard of our splendid market set-up, the growers receiving the highest possible net profits, and receiving all their money for the wool very shortly upon receipt of shipment. The membership is only $1.00 a year, and it includes all the privileges. We do not tie you up in any way, you can ship your wool to us if you wish, or to anyone else. Our members ship to us because we give them honest grading, top prices and quick returns. Our organization stands on its own merits. Join your A. R. & C. B. A. specialty club today. You will like the assistance and service we give you.

Read the Classified ads this month.

### AMERICAN ANGORA RABBIT BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

By C. W. Orr, Palmer Lake, Colo.

We want to thank the Angora breeders and the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for making the September Angora special number possible. We are very proud to have been given an opportunity to take part in it. We think a very large vote of thanks should be given by the breeders to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for the very special time and care that was given to every detail of getting out a super number. A number that will be an advancement to the Angora industry for some time to come. Copies can be had at 10 cents each direct from SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE or from the Cooperative.

We believe in organization, together we stand, divided we fall. The organization of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association is for the advancement of the entire rabbit industry. You may say "What good does the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association do me?" They are a storehouse of reliable information on the rabbit industry, if you do not write to them for information that is your fault, not theirs. We have written them many letters and have always received prompt, courteous and helpful information.

They hold their annual show this year at Fort Wayne, Ind., in November from the twenty-fourth to the twenty-ninth. The Angora breeders have to a large extent overlooked the advantages to be gained from showing at a convention show. There is a great deal more work and effort put into making a successful convention show that is given to a local show and many more people attend a convention show than attend a local show.

We are asking every Angora breeder to send at least one Angora to the convention show this year. The cost of entry fee is $1.00 per animal. We have been assured the Angoras will be given wire floors and the best possible attention at the show. Those raising Angoras in the near by states should send two or more entries but if every breeder will send one entry the growers of other breeds would have to hurry to beat us.

Perhaps you have no breeding stock to sell just now but that does not matter, you are helping to put over the industry as a whole, helping to advertise, helping to make the United States Angora minded. If every one does his part there is no burden for any one but if the larger part thinks "Let George do it" I will reap some benefit from his advertising, a burden develops very quickly.

Those who have not read the article on "Judging Angoras" by Lew Griffin in the September number of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE should be sure to do so. This is a very important issue to the Angora breeder. I suggest you read it twice. He speaks of the "Go-between." I would like to have some letters in reply to this article. Do you agree with Judge Griffin?

Those of you who have been in the Angora business for five or more years know that until the formation of the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative there was no staple, dependable market for Angora wool in small quantities. It was not considered possible to make an advance to the growers on their wool during the quiet periods of the market, even after it was started by the Cooperative other associations predicted that it could not be done. But it was done and is being done by the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative. We make a 50 per cent advance on the wool when it comes into the warehouse. Your Cooperative has established the Angora wool industry, making it possible for you to grow Angora wool in ever increasing quantities and know that it would be sold at the best price possible and that you, the grower, would receive all of the profit. The growers who have been in the business for many years are with the Cooperative, they have had experiences, more than one, and they will tell you that at the time the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative was organized wool was selling for $3.90 for No. 1 and that making an advance on Angora wool was unheard of and if the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative had not been organized a stable market or an advance to the grower would still be a thing unheard of. If you do not believe this ask the old-timers, they know.

Read the Classified ads this month.

## The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

At the time of this writing I do not have the returns of our nomination ballots, so will publish it next month. If you did not vote the nomination ballot, I do hope that you will vote the final ballot, which you have probably received before now. If you have not received the final ballot, better check on your membership, be sure that it is paid up to date. Let's make this ballot 100 per cent of membership voting. Won't you?

We had a good increase in membership last month, but many of you have not sent in your renewal. And still more of you have not sent in that new member during 1941. Now you will need to get busy if we are to go to the convention in November with a membership of 200 strong. We can easily accomplish this goal if we will all just cooperate a little. We only have a few more days, let's make the most of them. What do you say?

I am sure you have the convention show in mind and are groming those Chinchillas that you are expecting to make good. Yes, the convention will be on us before we scarcely know it. Let's enter as many as we can and show the world that there are hundreds of good Chinchillas in the country. If you possibly can, be there in person. As you know the annual meeting of our association will be in session during the convention and we want as big a delegation as possible. Then, too, you will enjoy meeting and talking with the Chinchilla breeders. You will not find a finer bunch of men and women in any gathering, no matter what or where it is. We do not know what the coming year or years will have in store for us, so let's make this convention and show the best ever.

### WICHITA, KAN.

The Sunflower Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association has continued to hold meetings twice a month during the summer, as we have had a nice cool place to meet, in a large basement room at the home of our president, L. A. Dunlap. September 1 finds our club with 53 members.

Together with increased membership and attendance goes unflagging interest which all members have exhibited. Our program committee has presented programs full of pep, with helpful talks, and plenty of entertainment. If a member has anything which he wishes to have discussed he is given the opportunity to present it at each meeting. These impromptu offerings are often the highlight of the evening.

We held our first lawn show the evening of June 3. It was put on by members of the Sunflower Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association only, held primarily as an educational feature, since a majority of the members had not had the opportunity to attend a rabbit show. Entries were limited to club members but the show was open to the public. From the support given and the enthusiasm shown, our club is going to turn out a "new crop" of show fans.

The show was held on M. L. Wooley's spacious lawn and around 90 rabbits were entered. Twenty-nine classes were filled and competition was quite keen in some classes. Marion Stoner, licensed A. R. & C. B. A. judge, did the grading. He with several assistants were kept busy until the wee small hours.

We received splendid cooperation from our daily newspapers and one of them sent photographers out to take pictures which were given a prominent place in their next issue, which was fine publicity for our club.

Members of the Sunflower Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association have shown considerable interest in a plan to revive and reorganize the Interstate Rabbit Show Circuit Association, among the associations of Kansas, Missouri, Colorado Texas and Oklahoma. This was discussed thoroughly at our meeting July 15. Marion Stoner told of the benefits such an organization would incur.

At our meeting of August 5, Verne Kufus gave a most interesting talk on "The Domestic Rabbit in National Defense." According to one of our members, it was this talk, which caused him to go out and buy several purebred does and a good buck as a start for a backyard rabbitry.

The club also discussed the need of a library for new members and those just starting out in the rabbit industry. Committees were appointed which started the ball rolling. Several members offered to donate literature for this library and it was suggested that the club place a good up to date book on rabbits in the city library.

A Sunshine Committee was appointed to formulate plans towards creating a fund for gifts and cards to members who are sick. Several applications for membership were accepted at this meeting.

August 19 we held our second lawn show. It was a greater success than the first lawn show. One hundred rabbits were displayed, some classes containing as many as seven rabbits. There were over 100 visitors. R. E. Sipe, a former rabbit judge, of Salina, Kan., made a special trip to Wichita to assist Marion Stoner with the judging. Visitors registered from Oklahoma and Missouri.

It was a fine show even though limited to members of the Sunflower Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, only. There were 43 classes and 10 breeds shown. This show was also held in Mr. Woolley's yard. Marion Stoner made the remark that this show was out of the lawn show class and could have easily been a three day show.

Most of our members report a steady increase in sales both in breeding stock and rabbits for meat. Here-to-fore sales have lagged somewhat during the months of July and August. It seems there is a decided increase of interest in the rabbit industry throughout the state of Kansas as breeding stock has been shipped to a great number of new and some old breeders by members of our club.

## American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary
4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Interest in the rabbit industry has reached a new high if inquiries on Beverens are any indication. We are literally swamped with requests for prices and if any club member has any stock for sale, will he please let me know at once just what he has.

Arrangements for the big show at Fort Wayne in November are steadily progressing. You had better write Dr. Max Andrews, 825 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Ind., for catalogue. Special ribbons and cash awards will be given every class winner in Beverens and we are making a special inducement for 4-H club entries. The Beveren club is giving a club membership along with a year's subscription to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE to winners of best display of both Blues and Whites.

I have been promised entries at Fort Wayne from both the east and west coast, as well as one southern state. And all indications point to the largest entry of Beverens that have ever been shown at one show. This is one show that you cannot afford to pass up, so don't sell all of your good ones; save a few and ship them down to the Hoosier state and win yourself a flock of ribbons and some cash as well.

### MINNEAPOLIS & ST. PAUL RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS

By H. B. Sherer, Secretary
3253 32d Ave. South

Well, boys, I was too late for last month's issue. I am sorry I did not get my copy in on time for SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE as the closing date is the fifteenth of the month.

As each month passes the nearer we get to the big show at Fort Wayne. We are all looking forward to the show rooms for several months recreation. We all can check on our potential champs. Anyhow as always, we all can't win.

We had a good visit with Mr. Dickhut recently. He is strong for the Baldwin Whites with brown eyes. He forsees great possibilities in an ideal commercial rabbit. Mr. Dickhut has been breeding them for several years. Has made many improvements from the originals. Soon as he gets them down where he wants them, you will be hearing from him.

Inventory check of our memberships breeding stock. New Zealand Whites leading with 70 per cent, Checkered Giants, 16 per cent; Havanas, 4 per cent; Flemish, 3 per cent; Dutch, 3 per cent. Balance various other breeds. We asked all breeders what rabbit they consider the best all around producers, they agree the New Zealand White is still king.

## American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Mrs. A. L. Stallings, Sec.-Treas.
221 Quincy St., Pueblo, Colo.

Well, our A. R. & C. B. A. convention and show will soon be here and I am looking forward to seeing the largest New Zealand show we have ever had. If you have pledged to the New Zealand pot and have not paid it please do so at once. Our New Zealand pot now stands at $128.50. I would like to thank all those who so generously helped to get this fund together.

Show reports received since last reported as as follows: Oregon Branch show, Graham, Ore., receiving 8 New Zealand special ribbons; Minneapolis, Minn., receiving 3 ribbons; Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill., receiving 7 ribbons; Dixon, Ill., receiving 10 ribbons; Cuyahoga County fair, Berea, Ohio, receiving 7 ribbons; Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, Colo., receiving 12 ribbons and cup, sup going to E. J. Koontz, Lodi, Calif.; New Bethel, Ind., receiving 12 ribbons; Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind., 12 ribbons.

I really believe our New Zealand members are taking a greater interest in the Federation, the way the election ballots are coming in. After all this club belongs to the members and it is up to each and everyone to help advance and improve it.

Back to the convention show. Let's get those New Zealands groomed and ready for the big show. With such men and women as the Fort Wayne club possesses to put on a show, I really believe it will be the largest and finest convention show yet. Plan to attend in person, they assure us an educational program and I know you will have a wonderful time. I will be seeing you there.

### OREGON STATE RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Sylvia Wilson

Well, dear fellow rabbit breeders, in Oregon it is as in many other states, the rabbit shows are in full swing.

Our Multnomah County Fair and Oregon State Fairs have just drawn to a close. Both these shows will go down in rabbit history as the largest shows in Oregon.

The rabbits at the county fair were judged by George Bayliss, of Hayward, Calif., who has won the hearts of the rabbit breeders in Oregon. We feel after they have been judged by George they have been thoroughly combed.

The Oregon state fair was the largest of the shows and this association feels proud of our young judge, Alfred Schafer of Portland, Ore., who placed the awards, receiving many compliments from both the exhibitors and the superintendent of the fair for the way he placed the awards. This association feels we have ample room to be proud as we have had Alfred Schafer as a member since we were organized and he was president for three years, so we can say we raised him. He is the second youngest judge in the American and the state fair was the first large show he judged and maybe the exhibitors throught they would give him a real job as over 500 rabbits were entered.

So much for the judging, now to mention some of the exhibitors, as we look over the show we find some large exhibitors which are always appreciated, but to those exhibitors whose names we find on the cards year after year, they are the breeders who can tell you of the hard sledding they had to make these rabbit shows what they now are. When we think back less than 10 years and see the dozen rabbits that made up the Multnomah County Fair and in 1941, we find over 400, then we have to look up to the old timers, such as George Couch, R. C. Wilson, Hal Osborn, Mrs. Winn, Dan Law, Mancel Melott, Jimmy James and maybe a few more. Now we have just one more major show in Oregon this year, which will be sponsored by the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Association and held in October.

I will have to say to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair the September SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE was surely a fine Angora issue.

**ADVERTISE** Your Show in Small Stock Magazine for better competition, and greater satisfaction.

# Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer, 3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

The returns are in and it is with pleasure that I can report that we have $263 up on Rex at the convention. This is a little short of what I had hoped for, but it is well worth going after, so between now and convention time, it will be well for all of us to get our stock in the best possible condition so that we may take some of that money home with us. We had five new members join with us in the past month, and with the many inquiries coming in concerning the Rex rabbit, we should have may more joining shortly.

By now all of the nomination ballots should be in and next month's SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE will have the complete returns.

From inquiries received from all over this country and Canada, Rex breeding stock is at a premium and it is up to all Rex breeders to get busy and advertise the stock they have for sale, as now is the time to get rid of your surplus stock. Registrations are a little slow but with the increase in Rex sales there will probably be an increase soon. Again I want to invite all Rex breeders who are not members of the Rex Federation to join with us and receive the benefits of the organized Rex movement. If you are a Rex breeder become a Rex booster by talking Rex, showing Rex and selling Rex.

**PLEASE WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY WHEN SENDING COPY FOR AD — ALSO WHEN ANSWERING ADS.**

# JUDGES' DIRECTORY

**Rates: You will be listed under this heading for $1.00 a year. With Small Stock Magazine subscription, $2.00 per year. Unless otherwise stated, all are licensed by A. R. & C. B. A. Write them when your show needs a good judge. All the judges are also registrars.**

### ILLINOIS

Rockford—Howard F. Keiser, 1631 Chestnut. Phone Forest 8693. 25-12

Chicago — Don Reid, 735, West 117th Place, Phone Com. 3875. 26-10

### INDIANA

Indianapolis—John C. Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn Ave. 25-12

Fort Wayne—Mack Rayl, R.F.D. No. 4, Waynedale. 25-12

Indianapolis — Lester C. Wells, 3026 N. Lancaster St. 26-6

### IOWA

Waterloo—Paul C. Maas, 621 Ricker street. Licensed judge and registrar. 25-12

### MICHIGAN

Detroit—Gus Siegmund, 20904 Lahser Road, RFD Box 298. 25-12

Grand Rapids—D. L. Mieras, 119 Grove street, N. E. 25-12

### OREGON

Portland—D. P. Law, 221 Southeast 88th Ave. 25-12

# Registrars' Directory

**Same Rate As Above**

### OREGON

Portland—G. E. Dickason, 10104 S. E. Long Street. 25-12

### SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
By Mrs. A. V. Mozier

The September business meeting of the San Diego County Rabbit Breeders Association was held September 2 at the University Heights, Play Grounds, San Diego, Calif.

A good attendance was had although several members were away attending the State Fair at Sacramento. Much interest being shown this year by the San Diego club as one of its members of long standing was superintendent of the rabbit department at the sacramento fair.

A very interesting meeting was held as pointers on how to select show stock, was given by John Glass and it was followed by general discussion on disenses of various kinds.

Doughnuts and coffee were served to those attending. The president and Mrs. Mozier are the proud parents of a 7½ pound baby girl.

Next meeting October 7 will be in the midst of the San Diego county fair. Every one attending the fair is urged to view the fine display of rabbits from the San Diego area. John Curtis is superintendent of the rabbit division at the Del Mar fair also.

### A BIT OF NEWS FROM MICHIGAN
By Mrs. Elizabeth Lancaster

The Michigan State Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association meeting at the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Mich., September 1, 1941, brought forth much enthusiasm and determination from all breeders, to develop efficiency in the rabbit and cavy industry and make it one of the outstanding, top ranking markets of the nation.

With feed mills cooperating 100 per cent to keep the rabbit industry in front through advertising, the public is gradually becoming conscious of the possibilities of domestic rabbit for table use. It is now up to all breeders to get in there and pitch.

In the rabbit department at the recent Michigan State Fair in Detroit, one of our local associations displayed three educational exhibits which consisted of:

1. Proper cooping, feeding, general care.

2. An electric refrigerated meat counter, displaying rabbit, prepared in various appetizing dishes, and trays of fresh dressed rabbit, ready to be sold to consumer.

3. Various articles made from the tanned pelt of the rabbit, fur coat, fur mitts ,evening wraps and many other small items.

This display took three prizes, first for the meat counter, as the majority of the public stopped here to inquire for recipe folders and where this product could be purchased. (I might add that meat demand is steadily increasing in Michigan.)

These are only a few of the tremendous opportunities the rabbit industry has to offer.

Now for some points of interest of our state association.

We are interested in inaugurating a permanent ear marking or tattoo system. More about this next time.

The state association is also pushing 4-H work. President Walter Webber has appointed Keith Forbush, as state 4-H counselor. President Fehr, of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association, has also appointed Keith as chairman of the 4-H promotion committee. We are very proud to claim Mr. Forbush as a member. He is working diligently to place 4-H leaders in rural sections, to create a higher standard of competition among 4-H exhibitors, as eventually they will become the future breeders. He is also a candidate for the board of director of the A. R. & C. B. A. He is keen minded, an energetic worker and always willing to lend a hand to the promotion of the rabbit industry. Also a 4-H minded member is needed in the A. R. & C. B. A. lineup. Let's get 4-H minded and cast a vote for Keith Forbush.

I would also like to say that the department of agriculture of the state of Michigan and the Michigan State College, East Lansing, is backing our association 100 per cent. We are very fortunate in having the confidence and guidance of such men as A. C. Carton, chief of fairs, department of agriculture, Lansing, Mich.; and C. G. Card, professor of poultry husbandry Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. These gentlemen have been instrumental in obtaining state aid for Michigan association to help defray premium expense. This is the main reason exhibitors receive prompt payments of premiums in all Michigan rabbit shows.

I would also like to mention the three trophies appropriated by the state; the handsome governor's trophy, the commissioner of agriculture trophy and the Professor Card trophy, three beautiful specimens to stimulate the rabbit industry in Michigan.

Also at our recent state fair, one of the local associations offered three lovely cups to club members. Thanks to all who keep the rabbit industry in Michigan on top.

O. M. Sennewald, member of our state association and superintendent of the rabbit department, Michigan state fair, inspired this article with his pep talk at the recent meeting. The association did not realize what a valuable asset an article in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE would mean. Thanks to Mr. Sennewald, he brought our candle out from under the basket.

### CALIFORNIA ANGORA WOOL GROWERS, INC.,
By W. H. Webb, Secretary

Members of the California Angora Wool Growers took all of the prizes at the show at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this year. It was one of the largest displays of Angora rabbits in the United States. There were over 200 from this association alone and competition was keen.

In a class of 100 senior does, the first five places went respectively to: 1st, 2d and 3d Blue Star Angora Farm, 4th Boyhood Angora Ranch, 5th Walter Warren. In a class of 33 senior bucks, places were awarded to: 1st Boyhood Angora Ranch, 2d Royal Angoratry, 3d Aliso Angora Farm, 4th Rancho Grande Angoras, 5th Triad Angora Ranch. There were 45 junior does entered and places went to: 1st Brownsberger, 2d M. E. Miles, 3d Miss Kammerdiener, 4th A. Brownsberger, 5th Dunrovin Angora Ranch. Out of 18 junior bucks entered, places were 1st and 2d Boywood, 3d Dunrovin, 4th Big Four Angora Ranch, 5th Aliso Angora Farm. Boywood took first place in breeders herd in a field of eight entries.

The association conducted the wooler contest again but the shearing and judging had not been completed at this writing. Complete returns on that contest will be announced later.

In conjunction with the show, members of the association demonstrated shearing, spinning the wool and displayed many beautiful Angora wool garments that members have made.

The whole display was one of the main attractions of the fair, which is the largest county fair in the country. There was a large crowd around the booth at all times, and members were kept busy answering questions about the industry and educating Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public about Angoras. Spectators admitted the display was very interesting and educational and did a lot toward creating interest in prospective breeders and increasing wool production for the industry. Plans are already under way to make the display even bigger and better next year. We welcome all breeders to enter our wooler contest. Rules and awards will be published later, or may be had from the show secretary, M. J. Allen, 15003 S. Vermont avenue, Gardena, Calif.

The next regular meeting of the association will be October 10. The place will be announced later. The meeting is to be a dinner meeting at which time awards for the fair show will be given to winners. Notices will be sent to all members. Anyone else interested may contact the secretary of the association at 6724 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Meetings are regularly held on the second Friday of each month at 6814 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. All breeders and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Wool is moving right along now and the price is increasing. Breeders will do well to expand their herds and get new members started in the business now while the prices are up and wool keeps moving. It is only by increasing our production that we can keep the conditions favorable to the growers. It is beginning to appear as if there will be more importations of Japanese wool in the very near future and we must have increased production to meet the competition. Let's all get together and put the Angora industry in America up on top where it belongs.

### ROCHESTER, N. Y.
By Frank McKay

The Rochester Rabbit Breeders Association was honored at the September 5 meeting by a visit of Fran Bass of Purina Mills and Joe Sugden, local district representative and five nearby local dealers.

After short talks by Alley Keefe, Fairport dealer, and Joe Sugden, Fran Bass introduced by Harold Converse and gave a very interesting talk on cooperation between rabbit breeders and Purina Mills. He said that the financial success of the rabbit breeding industry was the primary interest of Purina Mills. Marketing rabbits by the quick frozen method has been promoted by Purina Mills but Rochester is the first locality that has started a frozen rabbit marketing service without outside aid. Our marketing organization could well be copied as a model by any rabbit club interested in this type of marketing, he said.

A delightful surprise is in store for anyone who has never tasted rabbit meat after it has been quick frozen. During the freezing at 20 degrees below zero or less the meat is tenderized to the point that it cannot be told from breast of chicken. It makes a wonderful improvement in its texture. It is stored at zero temperature until needed.

A good entry of rabbits from Rochester took their share of the prizes at Syracuse State Fair.

Rochester finds that due to circumstances it will not be able to consider the possibility of holding a combined convention and show of the American and the Eastern in 1942. We hope that some time in the future, either we or someone else will be able to hold this type of a show. The Eastern is very anxious to prove to the American that they desire only the fullest of cooperation with the American.

The Rochester Poultry Fanciers have invited the Rochester rabbit breeders to show with them this December. The pigeon fanciers are also showing with them.

### NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
By H. S. Barnes, Publicity Director

This association wishes to thank the rabbit and cavy breeders that sent entries to the Tulsa State Fair Rabbit show. Also for the inquiries from the ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Judge Bernhardt did a splendid job of placing the awards and hope we can have the goood fortune of having him with us again. John Furrer, Mel Snyder and R. L. Souers drove down with Judge Bernhardt and visited with the local breeders. The show was held under the grand stand in the coolest room on the fair grounds. All stock came through in good shape, none showing effects of the heat.

The main attraction of the show was a meat case displaying rabbit meat in various forms. Hundreds of housewives were told the many ways of preparing rabbit meat and given recipe books to take home. Rabbitry accessories, commercial feeds and SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE were displayed so each future breeder would get acquainted with everything essential to the industry.

With the return of cool weather, every one is busy building additional rabbit pens and the outlook is very good for the domestic rabbit breeder.

### PROGRESSIVE RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Our last regular meeting was held at Mrs. Lewis' home at Anoka, Minn., with about 20 of our members present. We are now chartered with the A. R. & C. B. A. receiving our charter last month. We have taken in several new members within the last few months. One of them being our judge, Ed Wohlauf, of Minneapolis. Our club is a little over a year old and progressing very rapidly. The majority of our members being small breeders, but are increasing their herds very rapidly in order to take care of the increased demands for meat and laboratory stock. We are planning to sponsor at least one show during the coming year.

**ADVERTISE** Your Show in Small Stock Magazine for better competition, and greater satisfaction.

### HUNTINGTON, IND.

Concerning the 4-H fair which was held here and especially concerning the rabbit division which our asociation sponsored again this year, wish to say this year we saw a great improvement. A much better class of rabbits were judged and all concerned seemed to take more interest.

The following is the report of the winnings.

**Checkered Giant**

Buck—1st John Howenstine, 2d Mark Anson.

Doe—1st Robert Worden, 2d Mark Anson.

**Lilac**

All to Wayne Bentz.

**Black Dutch**

Buck—1st Marionette Humbert.

Doe—2d Roger Burris.

**New Zealand White**

Buck—1st Loren Yokum, 2d Marlene Huffman, 3d Arnold Knecht, 4th Rex Rice, 5th Billie Garshwiler.

Doe—1st Arnold Knecht, 2d Marlene Huffman, 3d Loren Yokum, 4th Paul Burley, 5th Billie Garshwiler.

**New Zealand Red**

Buck—1st Earl Carpenter.

Doe—1st Earl Carpenter.

**Flemish Giant**

Buck—1st Oliver, 2d Gene Woredn.

Doe—1st Oliver Wade.

All best of breeds received a 6-inch cup from our association and Mack Rayl, of Waynedale, who judged the rabbits, gave a 6-inch cup to Roger Burris for best broiler pen; Daren Hannauer, best frier; and Mark Anson, for best baker pen. These were in addition to ribbons and premium money from 4-H board.

We only had two rabbits disqualified.

The boys and girls enjoyed the project very much and they are all looking forward with great interest to the convention show at Fort Wayne, Ind., this fall.

Our association has been taking in a few new members from time to time and outside of sponsoring the 4-H rabbit division of the fair, havn't done much outside of holding our meetings each month, but we hope to be able to put on a show one of these days and we are also looking forward to the convention show.

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### MICHIGAN DUTCH RABBIT CLUB SHOW

**Held in Detroit, Michigan with 155 Dutch Rabbits entered**

**Black Dutch**

Sr. Buck (17)—1st Ed Bialk, 2d Ed Shanklin, 3d and 5th Morgan and Simmonds, 4th Donald Kalkbrenner.

Sr. Does (6)—1st and 2d Chester Marshall, 3d and 4th Felix Opalka, 5th Jean Baxter.

Jr. Buck (12)—1st and 2d Walter Schimmel, 3d Felix Opalka, 4th John A Woolnough, 5th M H Sumuls.

Jr. Does (12)—1st Felix Opalka, 2d Strickland Bros., 3d and 4th Ed Bialk, 5th Arthur Jackson.

**Blue Dutch**

Sr. Bucks (10)—1st Strickland Bros., 2d Chas Race, 3d John A Woolnough, 4th Morgan & Simmonds, 5th Lyle Pelkey.

Sr. Does (8)—1st Thomas, 2d Jean Baxter, 3d and 4th Ed Bialk, 5th John A Woolnough.

Jr. Bucks (7)—1st Wilfred Fontaine, 2d Ed Shankin, 3d Ed Bialk, 4th Lyle Pelkey, 5th A S C Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st Chas O Lewis, 2d Felix Opalka, 3d Lyle Pelkey, 4th John A Woolnough, 5th Donald Kalkbrenner.

**Steel Dutch**

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Ed Shankins, 2d. 3d Donald Kalkbrenner, 4th Shufflebotham & Esmoer.

Sr. Doe (17)—1st Ed Shankins.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st and 2d Ed Bialk, 3d Jean Baxter, 4th Chas O Lewis.

Jr. Doe—1st Chas O Lewis, 2d Ed Bialk.

**Gray Dutch**

Sr. Buck (8)—1st and 3d Ed Bialk, 2d Morgan Simmonds, 4th Andy Stanzak, 5th Chas Race.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Ed Bialk, 2d and 4th Jean Baxter, 3d Lyle Pelkey.

Jr. Buck (7)—1st Chester Marshall, 2d Andy Stanzak, 3d Ed Bialk, 4th Chas Race, 5th Donald Kalkbrenner.

Jr. Doe—1st and 3d Jean Baxter, 2d Donald Kalkbrenner.

**Chocolate Doe**

Sr. Buck (6)—1st and 4th Russell Kammer, 2d Strickland Bros., 3d Donald Kalkbrenner, 5th Lyle Pelkey.

Sr. Doe—1st Russell Kammer.

Jr. Buck—1st Jean Baxter, 2d M H Sumuls, 3d Chas Race.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st Donald Kalkbrenner, 2d and 3d Lyle Pelkey, 4th Felix Opalka, 5th Wilfred Fontaine.

**Tortoise Dutch**

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Strickland Bros., 2d W A Spencer, 3d Jean Baxter.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Chas Race, 2d Shufflebotham & Esimoer, 3d Chaster Marshall, 4th Jean Baxter.

Jr. Doe—1st Chas O Lewis, 2d Oscar Zuiner, 3d Shufflebotham & Esimoer.

**A. O. C. Dutch**

Sr. Doe—1st Jean Baxter.

Jr. Buck—1st Ed Bialk.

Jr. Doe—1st Ed Shankins, 2d Jean Baxter.

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### TULSA, OKLAHOMA

The Tulsa State Fair rabbit and cavy show was held August 31 to September 5. Judge Bernhardt of St. Louis placed the awards much to the satisfaction of all exhibitors.

**New Zealand White**

Sr. Buck—1st H H Upp, 2d Howard Engle, 3d C T Cagle, 4th E C Silvey.

6-8 Buck—1st H H Upp.

Jr. Buck—1st and 2d H H Upp, 3d Howard Engle, 4th Lester Smith.

Sr. Doe—1st H H Upp.

6-8 Doe—1st Howard Engle, 2d H H Upp, 3d Lester Smith.

Jr. Doe—1st and 4th Ivan Ridenhour, 2d Howard Engles, 3d H H Upp.

**New Zealand Red**

Sr. and Jr. Buck—All to Fred Grant.

6-8 Buck—All to Dewey Cates.

Sr. Doe—All to Fred Grant.

6-8 Doe—1st Fred Grant, 2d Dewey Cates.

Jr. Doe—1st Fred Grant, 2d and 4th Lester Smith, 3d and 5th Dewey Cates

**Black Checkered Giant**

Sr. Buck—All to Merle Rylant.

6-8 Buck—All to E C Silvey.

Jr. Buck—1st Merle Rylant, 2d E C Silvey.

Sr. Doe—All to E C Silvey.

Jr. Doe—1st E C Silvey, 2d Leo Gumbel.

**Blue Checkered Giant**

6-8 Buck—All to Leo Gumbel.

**Himalayan**

Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—All to Fred Grant.

**Standard Havana**

Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—All to Fred Grant.

**Angora**

Jr. Buck—1st Ivan Ridenhour, 2d and 3d J Sonderregger.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d J Sonderregger 3d Bonnie Foster.

Jr. Doe—1st J Sonderregger, 2d and 3d Ivan Ridenhour.

**Black Dutch**

Jr. Doe—All to John Furrer.

**Blue Dutch**

Sr. Buck—All to Gustafson.

Jr. Buck—All to John Furrer.

Sr. Doe—All to Bailey.

**Standard Chinchilla**

Jr. Doe—All to H H Upp.

**Heavyweight Chinchilla**

Sr. Buck—All to H H Upp.

Jr. Buck—All to Willard Fox.

Sr. Doe—1st H H Upp, 2d Willard Fox.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d John A Jost, Jr., 3d G D White.

**Champagne D'Argent**

6-8 Buck—All to G D White.

Sr. Doe—1st John Furrer, 2d G D White.

Jr. and 6-8 Doe—All to G D White.

**Black Silver Marten**

Sr. Buck—All to John A Jost, Jr.

**Black Silver Fox**

Sr. Buck—All to Gustafson.

Jr. Buck and 6-8 Doe—All to G. D. White.

**Castorrex**

Jr. Buck—All to E C Silvey.

Sr. Doe—All to E C Silvey.

Jr. Doe—1st E C Silvey, 2d Giddings.

**New Zealand Whiterex**

Sr. Doe—All to Giddings.

**Lilacrex**

Sr. Buck—All to Giddings.

**Normal White Fur**

1st G D White, 2d Engle.

**Normal Colored Fur**

1st Fred Grant, 2d G D White.

**Rex Fur**

All to E C Silvey.

**Doe and Litter**

All to G D White.

**Meat Pen**

1st C T Cagle, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th G D White.

**CAVIES**

**Black English Cavies**

Sr. Boar—1st Ben Altheimer, 2d and 4th Engle, 3d Sonderregger.

Jr. Boar—All to Engle.

Sr. Sow—1st Park Caviary, 2d and 3d Engle.

Jr. Sow—All to Engle.

**Chocolate English**

Sr. Boar—1st Park Caviary, 2d Engle.

Jr. Boar—1st Tuloma Caviary, 2d Engle.

Jr. Sow—All to Engle.

**Golden Agouti**

Sr. Boar—All to Park Caviary.

**Silver Agouti**

Sr. Boar—1st Ben Altheimer, 2d Tuloma Caviary.

Jr. Boar—All to Ben Altheimer.

Sr. Sow—All to Tuloma Caviary.

**Red English**

Sr. Boar—All to Park Caviary.

Jr. Boar—All to C A Shepard.

Sr. Sow and Jr. Sow—All to Ben Altheimer.

**Cream English**

Sr. Boar—1st Park Caviary, 2d and 3d J Sonderregger, 4th Tuloma Caviary.

Jr. Boar—All to Tuloma Rabbitry.

Sr. Sow—1st and 3d J Sonderregger, 2d and 4th Tuloma Rabbitry.

**White English**

Sr. Boar—1st Park Caviary, 2d J Sonderregger.

Jr. Sow—1st Ben Altheimer.

**White Peruvian Cavies**

All to Park Caviary.

**Broken Color English**

Sr. Boar—1st Park Caviary, 2d Engle.

Jr. Sow and Jr. Boar—All to W M Pregler.

**Broken Color Aybssinian**

All to C A Shepard.

H H UPP, Show Sec'y.

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### NEW BETHEL, IND.

Show report of The Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club Annual show held in conjunction with The Marion County Fair at New Bethel, Ind., August 11 to 16. Two hundred eighty-five rabbits were shown by 37 exhibitors from seven states. Many fine sales were made at this show. Judge Frank F. Fuller, of Blacklick, Ohio, placed the awards.

**New Zealand White**

Sr. Buck—1st R C Shoptaw, 2d Geo W Moore, 3d Harold Bartholomew, 4th Ralph Wadsworth, 5th L C Wells.

6-8 Buck—1st George W. Moore, 2d R C Shoptaw, 3d and 4th Rowe L Bess, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

Jr. Buck—1st and 2d H A Reasner, 3d George W Moore, 4th Bartholomew, 5th Chester A. Marshall.

Baby Buck—1st Arthur Harrell, 2d H A Reasner, 3d H Bartholomew, 4th Guy Symons, 5th Lester E Smith.

Sr. Doe—1st George W Moore, 2d L C Wells, 3d Aherns Rabbitry, 4th Lee R Schuler.

6-8 Doe—1st Guy Symons, 2d L C Wells, 3d Carldin Gaddis, 4th Rowe L Bess, 5th J D Adams.

Jr. Doe (9)—1st Jay Walcott, 2d Guy Symons, 3d R C Shoptaw, 4th H Bartholomew, 5th George W Moore.

Baby Doe—1st and 4th H A Reasner, 2d Guy Symons, 3d Arthur Harrell, 5th H Bartholomew.

**New Zealand Red**

Sr. Buck—1st Guy Symons, 2d J L Helping, 3d Aherns Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st Gene Riley.

Jr. Buck—1st H A Reasner, 2d Lee R Shuler, 3d J L Helping.

Baby Buck—1st and 3d J L Helpling, 2d Ed H Reynolds.

Sr. Doe—1st, 2d and 3d J L Helpling, 4th Harry Kinder.

6-8 Doe—1st Guy Symons.

Jr. Doe—1st Gene Riley, 2d, 3d and 4h Guy Symons, 5th J L Helpling.

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## SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

Lamoni, Iowa

Baby Doe—1st Gene Riley, 2d Arthur Harrell, 3d Lester Smith, 4th Lloyd Hendreicks, 5th H A Reasner.

**Heavyweight Chinchilla**

Sr. Buck—All to Walter H Geisking.
6-8 Buck—1st Lee R Shuler, 2d J D Adams.
Jr. 1st—H A Reasner.
Sr. Doe—1st H A Reasner, 2d and 3d Walter H Geisking.
6-8 Doe—1st Lee R Shuler, 2d J D Adams.
Jr. Doe—1st Walter H Geisking, 2d H A Reasner.
Baby Doe—1st and 2d Walter H Geisking, 3d J D Adams.

**Standard Chinchilla**

Sr. Buck—1st J A Wheatley, 2d H A Reasner, 3d J D Adams, 4th Lloyd Littleton, 5th Melvin Burton.
Sr. Doe—1st Floyd A Littleton, 2d Melvin Burton.

**Black Dutch**

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Ancel R Beaver, 3d Centners Rabbitry, 4th Chester Marshall.
Jr. Buck—1st Chester Marshall, 2d Centners Rabbitry, 3d Ancel R Beaver.
Sr. Doe—1st Ancel Beaver, 2d Centners Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Walter Muye, 2d Orrin Lowry, 3d Ancel R Beaver.

**Blue Dutch**

Sr. Doe—1st Celery City Rabbitry, 2d Orrin Lowry.
Jr. Doe—1st Ancel R. Beaver.
Sr. Buck—1st Orrin Lowry.

**Tortoise Dutch**

All to Chester Marshall.

**Steel Gray Dutch**

All to Ancel R Beaver.

**Gray Dutch**

All to Chester Marshall.

**A. O. C. Dutch**

All to Orin Lowry.

**Champagne D'Argent**

Sr. Buck—1st Ed H Reynolds.
6-8 Buck and Jr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis.
6-8 Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Walter Muye, 3d Gene Riley.
Jr. Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Gene Riley.
Baby Doe—1st Gene Riley.

**White Flemish Giant**

Jr. Buck—1st H A Reasner.
Jr. Doe—1st Ancel R Beaver, 2d H A Reasner.

**Fawn Flemish Giant**

All to Beaver.

**Gray Flemish Giant**

All to Beaver.

**Sandy Flemish Giant**

All to Beaver.

**White Polish**

Sr. Buck—1st John A Burgmann, 2d and 3d Ancel R Beaver.
Sr. Doe—1st Ancel R Beaver, 2d and 3d Beaver, 4th and 5th John A Bergmann.
Jr. Doe—All to Beaver.
Doe and Litter—1st H A Reasner, 2d Ralph Wadsworth, 3d John A Burgmann, 4th and 5th J D Adams.
Bailer Pen—1st H Bartholomew, 2d Harry Kinder, 3d Arthur Burgmann.
Fur Class—1st R C Shoptaw, 2d Geo W Moore, 3d H Bartholomew, 4th H A Reasner.

**Black Checkered Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st Rowe Bess, 2d A F Burgmann.
6-8 Buck—1st Geo W Moore, 2d L C Wells, 3d Nick Migas, 4th Joe Hotopp, 5th L C Wells.
Jr. Buck—1st and 3d Joe Hotopp, 2d L C Wells, 4th John A Burgmann, 5th Nick Migas.
Baby Buck—1st H A Reasner.
6-8 Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d L C Wells, 3d Nick Migas, 4th J A Burgmann, 5th Geo W Moore.
Sr. Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d and 5th L C Wells, 3d and 4th Nick Migas.
Jr. Doe—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Nick Migas, 3d John A Burgmann, 4th and 5th L C Wells.
Baby Doe—1st Nick Migas, 2d Rowe Bess.

**Blue Checkered Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st J D Adams, 2d Ralph Wadsworth, 3d Nick Migas.
6-8 Buck—1st and 2d John A Burgmann.
Junior Buck—1st Nick Migas, 2d Rowe Bess.
Baby Buck—1st Walter Muye.
Sr. Doe—1st Rowe Bess, 2d John A Burgmann.
6-8 Doe—1st Joe Hotopp, 2d J D Adams, 3d Nick Migas, 4th John A Burgmann, 5th John Kuhn.
Jr. Doe—1st Nick Migas, 2d Carldon Gaddis, 3d J D Adams.
Baby Doe—1st Nick Migas.

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## ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

By Ferd C. Dunkelberg, 618 Park Ave.
Pekin, Illinois

The Illinois State Fair Rabbit Show was held at the Fair Grounds in Springfield, Illinois, on August 9 to 17, 1941. This was an official A. R. & C. B. A. and Illinois State Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association approved show. The annual meeting of the State Association was held in connection with the show. It was very capably judged by Judges James Blyth and John Furrer. Mr. Paul Ceyte of Springfield, Illinois, a rabbit breeder of long experience, was Show Superintendent, and the rabbits were very well taken care of, under his supervision. There were 550 rabbits and quite a goodly number of cavies. There were 92 Flemish Giants, 50 New Zealand Reds, 30 New Zealand Whites, 28 Rex, 21 Havanas, 63 Dutch, 19 Angoras, 28 English Spots, 25 Polish, 22 Checkered Giants, 22 Silver Black Fox, 20 Beverens, 29 Chinchillas, 25 Champagne D'Argents, and most other breeds were well represented at the show. Most of the stock shown was of high quality and altogether it was an outstanding show.

The following is a list of the placements:

**Angora**

Sr. Buck (4)—1st, 2d and 4th Grinstead Angora Colonies, 3d John C Martin.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st, 2d and 3d Grinstead Angora Colonies, 4th John C Martin.
Jr. Buck (5)—1st, 2d and 4th Grinstead Angora Colonies, 3d and 5th John C Martin.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st, 2d and 3d Grinstead Angora Colonies, 4th and 5th John C Martin.

**Black and Tan**

Sr. Buck—1st and 3d Al Devore, 2d Illini Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Mrs Fannie Siegel, 2d Illini Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Mrs Fannie Siegel.
Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Mrs Fannie Siegel.

**Black Dutch**

Sr. Buck (8)—1st Tom Shufflebotham, 2d Ellis Adams, 3d Donald Kalkbrenner, 4th Mrs. Julia Furrer, 5th Harry Fisher.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st Ed Bialks, 2d Ellis Adams, 3d Art Muegler, 4th Mrs. Julia Furrer, 5th Mrs. Julia Furrer.
Jr. Buck (5)—1st Art Muegler, 2d Mrs E Christen, 3d Mrs. Julia Furrer.
Jr. Doe—1st and 3d Mrs. Julia Furrer, 2d Donald Kalkbrenner.

**Blue Dutch**

Sr. Buck—1st Donald Kalkbrenner, 2d and 3d Mrs. Julia Furrer.
Jr. Buck—1st and 2d Mrs. Julia Furrer, 3d Willie Schmoeckel.
Jr. Doe (7)—1st and 2d Mrs. Julia Furrer, 3d and 4th Tom Shufflebotham, 5th Shanklins Rabbitry.

**Gray Dutch**

Sr. Buck (5)—1st Mrs. Mary Ceyte, 2d Shanklins Rabbitry, 3d Ed Bialks, 4th Donald Kalkbrenner.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st Andrew Lunick, 2d Donald Kalkbrenner, 3d Tom Shufflebotham, 4th Ed Bialks, 5th Mrs. Mary Ceyte.
Jr. Buck—1st Ed Bialks, 2d Mrs. Mary Ceyte.

**Tortoise Dutch**

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Tom Shufflebotham, 2d and 3d Frank L Junker, 4th Mrs J Furrer.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st and 3d Tom Shufflebotham, 2d and 4th Mrs Julia Furrer.
Jr. Doe—1st Mrs Julia Furrer, 2d Tom Shufflebotham, 3d Frank L Junker.

**Black English Spot**

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Tom Shufflebotham, 2d and 4th A L Hughes, 3d Illini Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d A. L. Hughes' 3d and 4th Illini Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st and 2d Tom Shufflebotham, 3d Illini Rabbitry, 4th A. L. Hughes.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 3d Tom Shufflebotham, 2d Illini Rabbitry, 4th A L Hughes.

**Blue English Spot**

Sr. Buck—1st Illini Rabbitry, 2d and 3d A. L. Hughes.
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Illini Rabbitry, 3d A L Hughes.
Jr. Buck—1st and 3d A L Hughes, 2d Illini Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Illini Rabbitry, 2d A L Hughes.

**Himalayan**

Sr. Buck—1st Mrs E Christen, 2d Mrs Mary Ceyte.
Sr. Doe—1st Bowers Rabbitry, 2d Mrs Mary Ceyte, 3d Mrs E. Christen.
Jr. Buck—1st and 2d White Hill Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Albert L Ullrich, 2d Mrs E Christen, 3d Mrs Joe B Toph.

**Lilac**

Sr. Buck—All to White Hill Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—All to White Hill Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—All to White Hill Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st, 2d and 3d White Hill Rabbitry, 4th Mrs. Mary Ceyte.

**Polish**

Sr. Buck (7)—1st and 2d C. A. Meitzner, 3d Bunnywise Rabbitry, 4th and 5th EFF-DEE Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (8)—1st and 3d C A Meitzner, 2d and 4th Bunnywise Rabbitry, 5th EFF-DEE Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st, 2d and 3d EFF-DEE Rabbitry, 4th White Hill Rabbitry, 5th C A Meitzner.
Jr. Doe (5)—1st C A Meitzner, 2d White Hill Rabbitry, 3d, 4th and 5th EFF-DEE Rabbitry.

**Silver Martin**

Sr. Buck (5)—1st Mrs E Christen, 2d John J Jost Jr, 3d 4th and 5th Mrs Mary Ceyte.
Sr. Doe—1st Mrs E Christen, 2d Mrs Bernice Epps, 3d Mrs. Mary Ceyte.
Jr. Buck—All to Mrs. Mary Ceyte.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st John J Jost Jr, 2d and 5th Mrs. Mary Ceyte, 3d and 4th Bunnywise Rabbitry.

**Checkered Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st Mrs Bernice Epps, 2d and 4th Bunny Crest Farm, 3d Harry Fisher, 5th Mrs Mary Ceyte.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st and 2d Bunny Crest Farm, 3d, 4th and 5th Mrs. Bernice Epps.
Jr. Buck (6)—1st and 2d Art Schultz, 3d and 4th Bunny Crest Farm, 5th Mrs Bernice Epps.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d Bunny Crest Farm, 3d Mrs. Bernice Epps.

**Silver Fox**

Sr. Buck—1st, 2d and 3d Mrs Mary Ceyte, 4th Illini Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Mrs Mary Ceyte.
6-8 Buck (5)—1st, 2d and 3d Mrs Mary Ceyte, 4th Illini Rabbitry, 5th Josephine Trendle.
6-8 Doe—1st and 2d Mrs Mary Ceyte, 3d Illini Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st, 2d and 3d Mrs Mary Ceyte.
Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Mrs Mary Ceyte.

**Belgian Hare**

Sr. Buck—All to V P Eaton.
Sr. Doe—All to V P Eaton.
Jr. Buck—All to V P Eaton.
Jr. Doe—All to V P Eaton.

**Blue Beveren**

Sr. Buck—1st Mrs E Christen, 2d Keisers Star White Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Illini Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Mrs E Christen, 2d and 3d Illini Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st and 2d Keisers Star White Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Illini Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st, 2d and 3d Keisers Star White Rabbitry, 4th Illini Rabbitry.

**White Beveren**

Sr. Buck—1st White Hill Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st White Hill Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Mrs E Christen.
Jr. Doe—1st Mrs E Christen, 2d White Hill Rabbitry.

**Standard Chinchilla**

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d Ellis Adams, 3d Frank L Junker.
Sr. Doe—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Ellis Adams, 4th Mrs Mary Ceyte.
Jr. Buck—All to Cornell Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st to Cornell Rabbitry.

**Heavyweight Chinchilla**

Sr. Buck—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d John Jost, Jr.
Sr. Doe—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d Ellis Adams, 3d and 4th Frank L Junker. 5th John J Jost, Jr.
6-8 Buck—1st Cornell Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Frank L Junker.
Jr. Buck—1st Frank L Junker, 2d Ellis Adams.
Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Cornell Rabbitry, 3d, 4th and 5th John J Jost, Jr.

**Champagne D'Argent**

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Raymond Peterson, 3d and 4th Mrs Julia Furrer.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st and 4th Raymond Peterson, 2d Illini Rabbitry, 3d Bunnywise Rabbitry, 5th Mrs Julia Furrer.
6-8 Buck—1st Russell Romans, 2d Bunnywise Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe (4)—1st Albert Ullrich, 2d and 3d Raymond Peterson.
Jr. Buck (6)—1st Russell Romans, 2d Bowers Rabbitry, 3d Illini Rabbitry, 4th Mrs Julia Furrer, 5th Bunnywise Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Raymond Peterson, 3d Illini Rabbitry.

**Black Flemish Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st Illinois State Training School for Boys, 2d E V Bennett.
Sr. Doe—All to E V Bennett.
6-8 Buck—1st H L Metz.
6-8 Doe (5)—1st H L Metz, 2d J & J Rabbitry, 3d P A Boden, 4th E Bennett.
Jr. Buck—1st and 3d E V Bennett, 2d P A Boden.
Jr. Doe—1st P A Boden, 2d and 3d E V Bennett.

**Sandy Gray Flemish Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st Henry Cramer.
Sr. Doe (6)—1st G E Southwick, 2d A. Carlson, 3d and 5th J & J Rabbitry, 4th Henry Cramer.
6-8 Buck (4)—1st and 2d Illinois State Training School for Boys, 3d E V Bennett.
6-8 Doe (7)—1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th to Illinois State Training School for Boys, 5th Harry Estropp.
Jr. Buck—1st and 2d Illinois State Training School for Boys, 3d G E Southwick.
Jr. Doe—1st Harry Estropp, 2d Illinois State Training School for Boys.

**Gray Flemish Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st E V Bennett.
Sr. Doe—All to Bells Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe (6)—1st, 3d and 5th to Bells Rabbitry, 2d Henry Cramer, 4th Willie Schmoeckel.
Jr. Doe—1st Bells Rabbitry.

**Steel Gray Flemish**

Sr. Buck—1st P A Boden.
Sr. Doe—1st P A Boden.
6-8 Buck—1st Raymond Peterson, 2d P A Boden.
6-8 Doe—1st and 3d P A Boden, 2d E V Bennett.
Jr. Buck (5)—1st and 3d P A Boden, 2d Raymond Peterson, 4th E V Bennett.
Jr. Doe—All to E V Bennett.

**White Flemish Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st G E Southwick, 2d J and J Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (5)—1st and 2d W A Hunter, 3d John C Martin.
6-8 Buck—1st W A Hunter.
6-8 Doe (5)—1st W A Hunter, 2d J and J Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st C L Lauterback.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st J & J Rabbitry, 2d G E Southwick, 3d Walnut Manor Rabbitry, 4th and 5th John C Martin.

**Golden Fawn Flemish Giant**

Sr. Doe—1st G E Southwick.
6-8 Doe—All to G E Southwick.
Jr. Doe—1st Harry Estropp.

**Standard Havana**

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d R J Bernhardt, 3d Riverview Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d R J Bernhardt, 3d Riverview Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st R J Bernhardt, 2d and 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 4th E & A Gluntz.
Jr. Doe—1st R J Bernhardt, 2d E & A Gluntz, 3d Riverview Rabbitry.

**Heavyweight Havana**

Sr. Doe—1st R J Bernhardt.
Jr. Buck—1st and 3d R J Bernhardt, 2d Riverview Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Riverview Rabbitry, 2d and 3d R J Bernhardt.

**New Zealand Red**

Sr. Buck (9)—1st Illinois State Training School for Boys, 2d Wainright Rabbitry, 3d Roy Pierce, 4th Roy Pierce, 5th Al DeVore.
Sr. Doe (10)—1st and 2d Illinois State Training School for Boys, 3d Wainright Rabbitry, 4th E G Haskins, 5th Edgar H Domm.
6-8 Buck—1st John Jennings, 2d White Hill Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe (11)—1st and 2d Illinois State Training School for Boys, 3d Walnut Manor Rabbitry, 4th John Jennings, 5th Art Muegler.
Jr. Buck (5)—1st and 4th Wainright Rabbitry, 3d Walnut Manor Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (14)—1st and 4th Illinois State Training School for Boys, 2d John Jennings, 3d Roy Pierce, 5th Wainright Rabbitry.

**New Zealand White**

Sr. Buck (6)—1st Willie Schmoeckel, 2d White Hill Rabbitry, 3d Josephine Trendle, 4th Marie Johnisee, 5th Bunnywise Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (5)—1st E & A Gluntz, 2d H M Large, 3d Josephine Trendle.
6-8 Buck—1st Riverview Rabbitry, 2d White Hill Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe (6)—1st White Hill Rabbitry, 2d E & A Gluntz, 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 4th Marie Johnisee, 5th E G Haskins.
Jr. Buck—1st and 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 2d Marie Johnisee, 4th Walnut Manor Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st Marie Johnisee, 2d and 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 4th White Hill Rabbitry, 5th E G Haskins.

**Castorrex**

Sr. Buck—1st and 3d George Weisser, 2d Ted Schenck, Jr, 4th J E Holtzinger.
Sr. Doe—1st George Weisser, 2d Roy O Farlin, 3d J E Holtzinger.
Jr. Buck—1st J E Holtzinger, 2d and 3d Roy O Farlin, 4th George Weisser.
Jr. Doe—1st J E Holtzinger, 2d Roy O Farlin, 3d and 4th George Weisser.

**Colorrex**

Sr. Buck—1st Bowers Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Bowers Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Bunnywise Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—Bowers Rabbitry.

**Whiterex**

Sr. Doe—1st George Weisser, 2d Mrs Bernice Epps.
6-8 Buck—1st Mrs Bernice Epps.
6-8 Doe—1st Mrs. Bernice Epps.
Jr. Buck—1st Bowers Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—All to George Weisser.

## CAVIES

**English White**

Sr. Boar (5)—1st and 2d Brady's Rabbitry, 3d Wm Knetzer, 4th R G White, 5th Leroy Wiles.
Sr. Sow (10)—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Wm Knetzer, 4th Irvin A Reinhart, 5th Park Caviary.
Jr. Boar (4)—1st Irvin A Reinhart, 2d and 3d Wm Knetzer, 4th Leroy Wiles.
Jr. Sow (8)—1st Irvin A Reinhart, 2d Wm Knetzer, 3d Leroy Wiles, 4th and 5th Brady's Rabbitry.

**English Black**

Sr. Boar (6)—1st Irvin A. Reinhart, 2d Brady's Rabbitry, 3d and 5th Harley Utzinger, 4th R G White.
Sr. Sow—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d Harley Utzinger, 3d Park Caviary, 4th Wm Knetzer.
Jr. Boar—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d Leroy Wiles.
Jr. Sow—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d Harley Utzinger, 3d R G White.

**English Red**

Sr. Boar—1st and 3d Bradys Rabbitry, 2d Harley Utzinger.
Sr. Sow (5)—1st and 4th Brady's Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Harley Utzinger, 5th Leroy Wiles.
Jr. Boar—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d C Peterson.

**English Silver Agouti**

Sr. Boar (4)—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Harley Utzinger.
Sr. Sow (5)—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d Irvin Reinhart, 3d and 5th Wm Knetzer, 4th Harley Utzinger.
Jr. Sow—1st Brady's Rabbitry.

**English Golden Agouti**

Sr. Boar—1st Park Caviary, 2d Brady's Rabbitry, 3d Harley Utzinger.
Sr. Sow (4)—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d and 3d Harley Utzinger, 4th Leroy Wiles.
Jr. Boar and Jr. Sow—All to Brady's Rabbitry.

**English Cream**

Sr. Boar—1st Wm Knetzer, 2d Harley Utzinger, 3d Brady's Rabbitry.
Sr. Sow (6)—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d and 4th Wm Knetzer, 3d and 5th Harley Utzinger.
Jr. Boar—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d W Knetzer, 3d C Petersen.
Jr. Sow (5)—1st and 2d Wm Knetzer, 3d Brady's Rabbitry.

**English Chocolate**

Sr. Boar—All to Park Caviary.
Jr. Sow—All to Irvin A Reinhart.

**English Any Other Color**

Sr. Boar—1st and 2d Brady's Rabbitry.
Sr. Sow—1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d Leroy Wiles.
Jr. Boar—All to Brady's Rabbitry.
Jr. Sow (4)—1st and 2d to Brady's Rabbitry.

**Abyssinian Mixed Colors**

Sr. Boar—All to Brady's Rabbitry.
Sr. Sow—All to Brady's Rabbitry.
Jr. Sow—All to Brady's Rabbitry.

**Abyssinian Solid Color**

Sr. Boar—1st and 3d Brady's Rabbitry, 2d Park Caviary.
Sr. Sow—1st Park Caviary, 2d and 3d Brady's Rabbitry.
Jr. Sow—All to Brady's Rabbitry.

**Peruvinns or Angoras All Colors**

Sr. Boar—All to Park Caviary.
Sr. Sow—All to Park Caviary.

**Display Solid Color English**

All to Brady's Rabbitry.

**Display Agouti English**

All to Brady's Rabbitry.

**Display of Mixed Color English**

1st Brady's Rabbitry, 2d Leroy Wiles.

**Display Any Other Breed**

All to Brady's Rabbitry.

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## THE COLORADO STATE FAIR RABBIT AND CAVY SHOW

By Mrs. A. L. Stallings, Secretary

Our Colorado State Fair Rabbit and Cavy Show was a huge success with 600 entries and some of the finest stock that has ever been shown. Our show was held in the coolest spot on the fair grounds and it was viewed by thousands daily.

The awards were placed by Judge L. S. J. Griffin and I know all were satisfied with his placements.

The Pueblo Rabbit and Cavy Club wishes to thank all those who helped make our show possible with entires, advertising and donations.

The awards are as follows:

**Meat Pen (17)**

1st E Cantrell, 2d Stallings Rabbitry, 3d A L Nelson, 4th Chas Payne, 5th Wadsworth Rabbitry.

**Meat Pen, Baker (15)**

1st A L Nelson, 2d F Cantrell, 3d Robert McCafferty, 4th Dodges Rabbitry, 5th L A Hambrick.

**New Zealand White**

Jr. Buck (14)—1st Wagoner Rabbitry, 2d John Chancellor, 3d W H Palmer, 4th B C Morton, 5th E J Koontz.
6-8 Buck (8)—1st A H Miller, 2d T B McCullough, 3d Dodges Rabbitry, 4th Stallings Rabbitry, 5th E J Koontz.
Sr. Buck (18)—1st K B Watson, 2d Robert McCafferty, 3d E J Koontz, 4th J R Haynes, 5th E J Koontz.
Jr. Doe (14)—1st E J Koontz, 2d A L Nelson, 3d Robert McCafferty, 5th L A Hambrick.
6-8 Doe (23)—1st Larrison Star Rabbitry, 2d A H Miller, 3d Robert McCafferty, 4th Dodges Rabbitry, 5th Harold C Wiggen.
Sr. Doe (35)—1st R J Potts, 2d E J Koontz, 3d William H Frick, 4th A H Miller, 5th L A Hambrick.

**Champagne D'Argent**

Jr. Buck (7)—1st A L Nelson, 2d John Chancellor, 3d Chas Payne, 4th Robert McCafferty, 5th Wadsworth Rabbitry.
6-8 Buck (5)—1st Robert McCafferty, 2d T B McCullough, 3d K B Watson, 4th Chas Payne.
Sr. Buck (8)—1st A L Nelson, 2d Chas Payne, 3d Wagoner Rabbitry, 4th E Cantrell, 5th Robert McCafferty.
Jr. Doe (9)—1st A L Nelson, 2d John Chancellor, 3d Robert McCafferty, 4th E Cantrell, 5th Leonard J Steward.
6-8 Doe (5)—1st and 3d Robert McCafferty, 2d A L Nelson, 4th John Chancellor.
Sr. Doe (12)—1st Chas Payne, 2d John Chancellor, 3d Chas Payne, 4th A L Nelson, 5th Wagoner Rabbitry.

**English Angora**

Jr. Buck (8)—1st and 2d B & B Rabbitry, 3d, 4th and 5th F F Atkinson.
Sr. Buck (11)—1st C W Orr Fur Farms, 2d B & B Rabbitry, 3d Atwood Angora Rabbitry, 4th and 5th J A MacFarlane.
Jr. Doe (10)—1st and 2d B & B Rabbitry, 4th E C Adams, 5th C W Orr Fur Farms.
Sr. Doe (15)—1st and 4th B & B Rabbitry, 2d, 3d and 5th J A MacFarlane.

**French Angora**

Jr. Buck, Sr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to C W Orr Fur Farms.
Sr. Doe—1st F F Atkinson.

**Black Dutch**

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Walnut Manor Rabbitry, 2d Jack Gillis, 3d Cloverleaf Rabbitry, 4th Chas Payne.
Sr. Buck—1st Chas Payne, 2d C W Orr Fur Farms, 3d B & B Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d Cloverleaf Rabbitry, 3d Chas Payne.
Sr. Doe—1st Chas Payne, 2d H E Bailey.

**Blue Dutch**

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Chas Payne, 2d and 4th C W Orr Fur Farms, 3d G A Bright.
Sr. Buck (4)—1st and 3d C W Orr Fur Farms, 2d R A Sarver.
Jr. Doe—1st Chas Payne, 2d G A Bright.

**Chocolate Dutch**

Jr. Buck—1st Jack Gillis.

**White Flemish Giant**

Jr. Buck—1st Mayberry's Mountain View Rabbitry.
6-8 Buck (4)—1st G H Scott, 2d Mayberry's Mountain View Rabbitry, 3d Wagoner Rabbitry, 4th Wagoner Rabbitry.
Sr. Buck—1st Mayberry's Mountain View Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st G H Scott, 2d Wagoner Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe—1st G H Scott, 2d Wagoner Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Mayberry's Mountain View Rabbitry.

**Sandy Flemish Giant**

6-8 Buck—1st John M Allen.
Sr. Buck—1st Tony Terlip.
Jr. Doe—1st, 2d and 3d Tony Terlip.
Sr. Doe—All to Ray Miller.

**Blue Flemish Giant**

All to John M Allen.

**Light Gray Flemish Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st Tony Terlip.
Sr. Doe—1st John M Allen.

**Steel Flemish Giant**

Sr. Buck—1st Tony Terlip, 2d Dave C Smith.
6-8 Doe—1st and 2d Todhurst Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Dave C Smith, 2d Todhurst Rabbitry, 3d Ray Miller.

**Black Flemish Giant**

Jr. Buck—1st Joe Vernetti.
Sr. Buck—1st John M Allen.
Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Dave C Smith, 3d Todhurst Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe—All to Dave C Smith.

**Standard Havana**

Jr. Buck (6)—1st Rockwells Royal Rabbitry, 2d and 4th A H Miller, 3d and 5th Riverview Rabbitry.
Sr. Buck (6)—1st and 2d A H Miller, 3d Dodges Rabbitry, 4th Riverview Rabbitry, 5th Rockwells Royal Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (5)—1st Riverview Rabbitry, 2d Rockwells Royal Rabbitry, 3d A H Miller, 4th Dodges Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (7)—1st A H Miller, 2d and 3d Riverview Rabbitry, 4th Dodges Rabbitry, 5th Rockwells Royal Rabbitry.

**Heavyweight Havana**

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Riverview Rabbitry.

**Belgian Hare**

Sr. Buck—All to K B Watson.
Jr. Doe—1st Tom DeWitt.
Sr. Doe (5)—1st Tom DeWitt, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th K B Watson.

**Lilac**

Jr. Doe—All to R A Sarver.

**Black Silver Marten**

Jr. Buck (7)—1st, 2d and 3d T B McCullough, 4th Meyers Rabbitry, 5th Frank E Epps.
Sr. Buck—1st T B McCullough, 2d Meyers Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (7)—1st, 2d T B McCullough, 3d and 4th Meyers Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—All to T B McCullough.

**Polish**

Jr. Buck—All to A L Nelson.
Sr. Buck (5)—1st, 4th and 5th A L Nelson, 2d K B Watson, 3d Walter E Lowe.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st, 2d and 4th A L Nelson, 3d Walter E Lowe.
Sr. Doe (5)—1st, 2d and 4th A L Nelson, 3d K B Watson, 5th Walter E Lowe.

**New Zealand Red**

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Joe Vernetti, 2d Walnut Manor Rabbitry, 3d Wagoner Rabbitry, 4th T B McCullough.
6-8 Doe—1st Joe Vernetti.
Sr. Buck (5)—1st Dodges Rabbitry, 2d and 3d K B Watson.
Jr. Doe (11)—1st, 3d, 4th and 5th Joe Vernetti, 2d Wagoner Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe—1st Joe Vernetti, 2d L A Dunlap.
Sr. Doe—1st L A Dunlap, 2d K B Watson, 3d Ye Ole Virginia Rabbitry.

**Standard Chinchilla**

Sr. Buck—1st Cornell Rabbitry, 2d C E Gustafson.
Sr. Doe—1st and 3d Atwoods Angora Rabbitry, 2d Cornell Rabibtry.

**Heavyweight Chinchilla**

Jr. Buck—1st Farley's Rabbitry.
6-8 Buck—1st Cornell Rabbitry.
Sr. Buck (6)—1st and 5th Stallings Rabbitry, 2d G R Nordquest, 3d and 4th K B Watson.
Jr. Doe—1st Farley's Rabbitry, 2d G R Nordquest.
Sr. Doe (10)—1st K B Watson, 2d G R Nordquest, 3d, 4th and 5th Stallings Rabbitry.

**Black Checkered Giant**

Jr. BBuck—1st Merle Rylant.
Jr. Doe—1st Leo W Gumbel.

**Blue Checkered Giant**

All to Leo W Gumbel.

**Havanarex**

Sr. Buck—All to R A Sarver.
Jr. Doe—1st R A Sarver.
Jr. Buck (6)—1st Rockwells Royal Rabbitry, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th R A Sarver.
Sr. Doe—1st Elwyn Bradford, 2d R A Sarver.

**Erminerex**

Jr. Buck—1st Frank E Epps.
Sr. Doe—1st Frank E Epps.

**New Zealand Redrex**

All to K B Watson.

**New Zealand Whiterex**

All to K B Watson.

**Blackrex**

All to R A Sarver.

**Bluerex**

All to R A Sarver.

**Doe and Litter**

1st Rockwells Royal Rabbitry, 2d R A Sarver, 3d Chas Payne.

**Fur**

Rex—1st, 2d and 3d K B Watson, 4th Elwyn Bradford.
Normal White (28)—1st R J Potts, 2d Larrison Star Rabbitry, 3d K B Watson, 4th Stallings Rabbitry, 5th E J Koontz.
Normal Colored (16)—1st, 2d and 5th Cornell Rabbitry, 3d Atwood Angora Rabbitry, 4th K B Watson.

## CAVIES

**Black English**

Sr. Boar—All to Walter E Lowe.
Sr. Sow—1st A L Nelson, 2d Walter E Lowe.


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Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the homes of our members.

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We feel that the following members of the Indianapolis Rabbit Association are honest and reliable. Any complaints of unfair dealings will be investigated by this association. 25-9

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OSCAR N. STAIGHT, SECRETARY, 430 E. 4TH ST., GREENVILLE, OHIO

### LILAC SPECIALTY CLUB

By W. S. Walters, Secretary-Treasurer
1695 Parkman Rd. N. W., Warren, Ohio

The national convention is drawing near and when you read this article the cash pot of $29 will be well on its way to Mr. Voigt, of Fort Wayne, Ind. This is very good but I am expecting more to come in before the dead line.

I believe this is the first convention show that the club has made a drive for cash pot. For the size of our club we have done very good.

We all know it takes good cash specials to draw the entries, so if you were not in a position to donate, try and send in a few entries. After all a successful Lilac show is what we are working for. Let us try for a 100 head and keep the Lilacs before the public.

Some of the members did not understand all about the special Lilac show to be held each year. The special show is to be held once each year in different sections of the country and to be held in conjunction with smoe good winter show. Some of you understood that it was to be held alone. We cannot afford to hold it alone yet as we do not have enough breeders that will show. But with the progress we are making it will not be long.

Received word from Mr. Webber suggesting that we hold our first special show at Bay City, Mich., in January. Due to the fact that the club originatde around Flint, Mich.

More about our club growing. Our good friend, Mr. Kimball, deserves a lot of credit, as he is a good booster of tre Lilacs and is always after new members. This month Mr. Kimball has sent in four new members making us 10 members this year.

I received 20 cents from Mr. Weygandt, the club's share for registration. We should all have our breeding stock registered as it will help our sales.

A word about sale of breeding stock. Received word from some members that sales are very good. I would suggest an advertisement in our good magazine, SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I have had several ads in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and each time sold all that I had for sale.

Don't forget, "Every Member A New Member."

Classified Ads bring results.

**A CARD IN THIS DIRECTORY ONE YEAR, 12 ISSUES, FOR ONLY $3, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**

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Advertisements in this section, 4 cents per word, minimum 50 cents; Ads placed for three months, 10 cents per word. All ads payable in advance. Numbers and initials count as words. Write your copy plainly, as upon this the correctness of your ad largely depends. All copy for Classified Ads must reach us by the 20th of the month preceding date of issue.

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**ENGLISH ANGORAS, EXTRA** good wool producers. All ages. Both sexes. Few does with young not weaned $7. Seniors $5, Juniors $4. Slagles Rabbitry, Route 3, Peru, Indiana. 12

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**PEDIGREED AND REGISTERED** Angoras. Extra heavy woolers the type for commercial wool production. Just a few more on hand. Fenner's Angora Rabbitry, 504 Mullin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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**BLUE-EYED WHITE BEVERENS.** Pedigreed, from show-winning stock. Junior and senior bucks and does. Reasonably priced. Tank-View Rabbitry, Wayzata, Minn.

## BELGIAN HARES

**FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES**—All varieties. Priced right. W. Art Mason, Ashland, Ohio. 10

## CAVIES

**FOR SALE — ENGLISH CAVIES.** Breeders and laboratory stock. Fred O. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wis. 10

**CAVIES — ENGLISH, ALL COL**ors. Exhibition. Utility. Prices reasonable. Love Caviary, 2061 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 12

**BLACK ENGLISH CAVIES**—Purebred. Outdoor housed. Fancy, exclusively from 48-oz. sires. Consistent winners. A. M. Stump, New Castle, Pa. 26-6

**GUNIEA PIGS WANTED—GOOD** healthy stock. Brown Laboratory, 507 Bellevue, Topeka, Kan.

**GUINEA PIGS NEEDED IMMED**iately. 1,000 cavies besides our regular output. State weights and price so we may forward purchase order at once. William Prescott Rabbit Farm, Avon, Ohio. 8

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**CHAMPAGNE JUNIORS; ALSO** senior bucks from prize winners. Runkel's Chequamegon Rabbitry, Ashland, Wis.

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**CHECKERED GIANTS—BLACK.** 6 months does and bucks at $10 a pair. One Senior Blue buck, 2d Jr. at Syracuse 1940; 1st at Wilksbarre, 1941, Mid-year; 1st at Endicott, 1941. Price $15.00. Two does, good breeders of nice stock. One Blue, one Black at $10 each or the trio for $30.00. Order from ad. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will register buck. Straite and Keesler, 7 Baird Ave., Binghamton, New York.

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**HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLAS** —pedigreed juniors. Price $1.50 and up. Outdoor raised. Guaranteed. Hover's Rabbitry, Germantown, New York. 10

**PEDIGREED GIANT CHIN**chilla bucks, 12-pound dams. Weigh 5 pounds. $2 each. Order from ad. Guaranteed to satisfy. Dr. T. G. Shuey, Swoope, Virginia.

**HIGH QUALITY BREEDERS** from prize winning parents. Nusz's, Bowling Green, Kentucky. 10

**CLOSING OUT OUR STANDARD** Chinchillas. One registered doe and litter of seven, $5. One pedigreed with litter of 7, $3.50. A registered buck, $2. Other senior bucks $2.00 each while they last. M. Gray, Redmond, Ore.. Box 844.

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**A FEW BLACK AND CASTOR**rex at $5.00 each. W. J. Goff, Teutopolis, Illinois. 10

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**FLEMISH GIANTS FROM THE** Seneca Strain have won 27 firsts, 50 specials with Sandies, 15 firsts, 15 specials with Steels, 13 firsts, 15 specials with Fawns at Syracuse, Wilkes-Barre, Waterloo, Rochester, Binghamton in 1941. Pedigreed and registered stock. Burgett's Rabbitry, Route 3, Geneva, N. Y. 10

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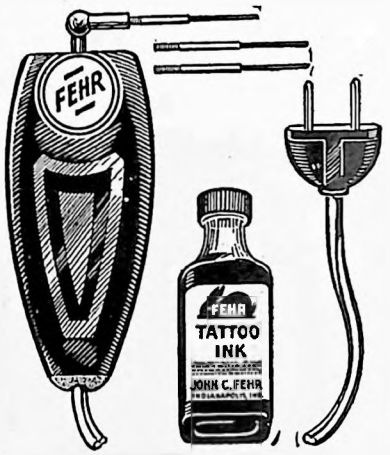


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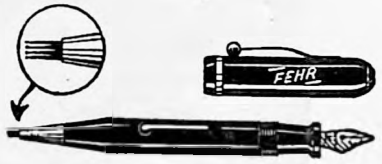


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